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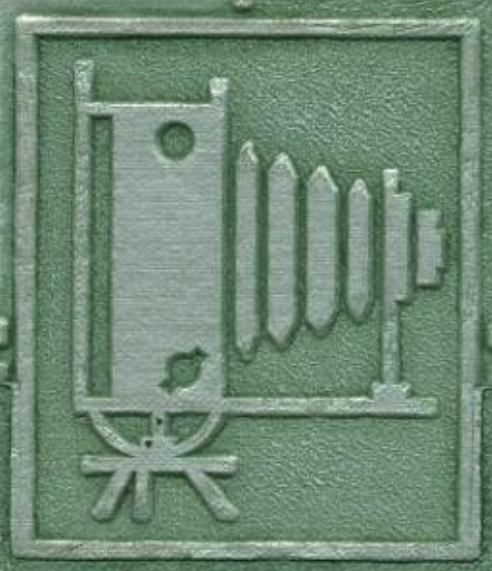

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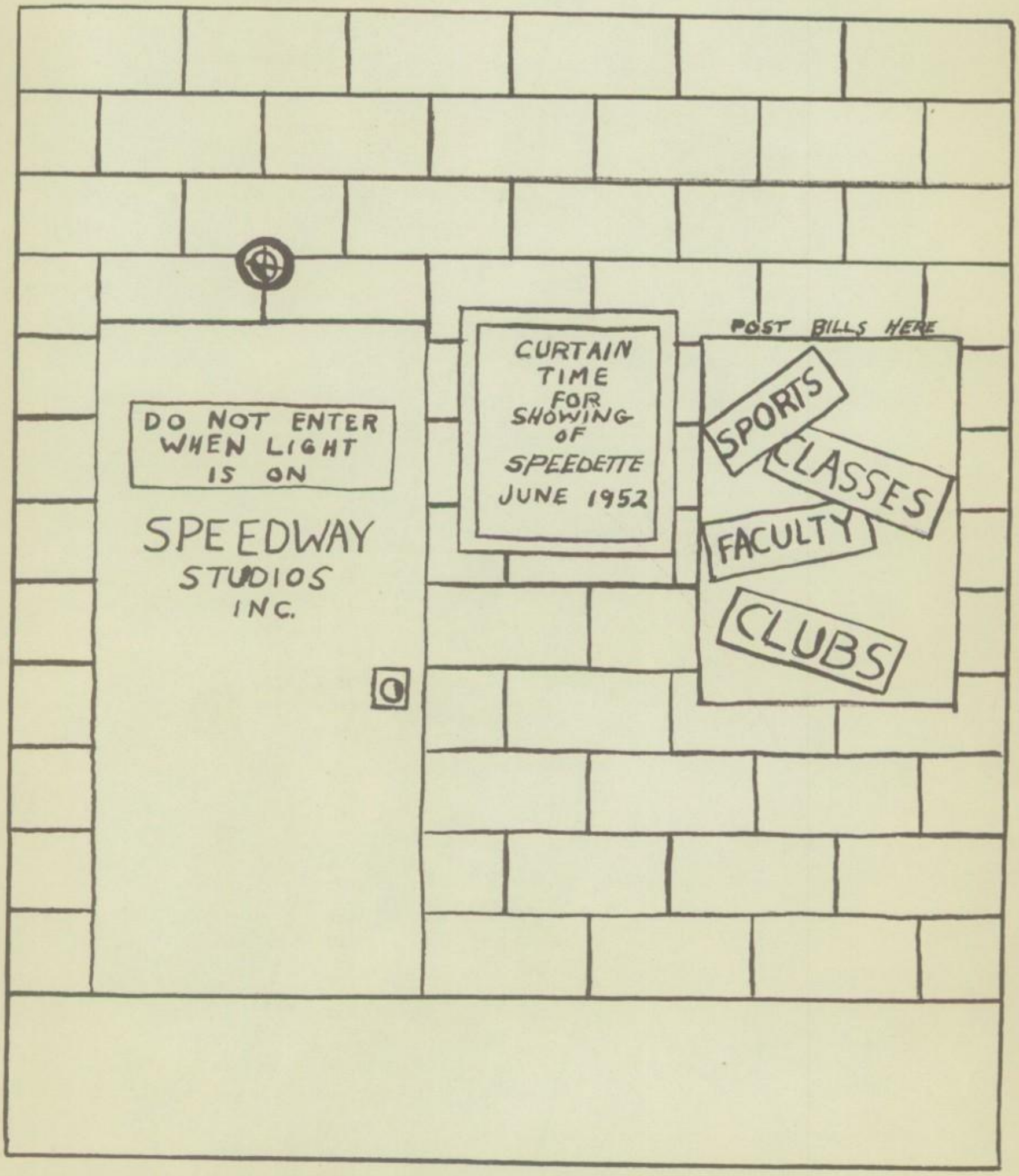
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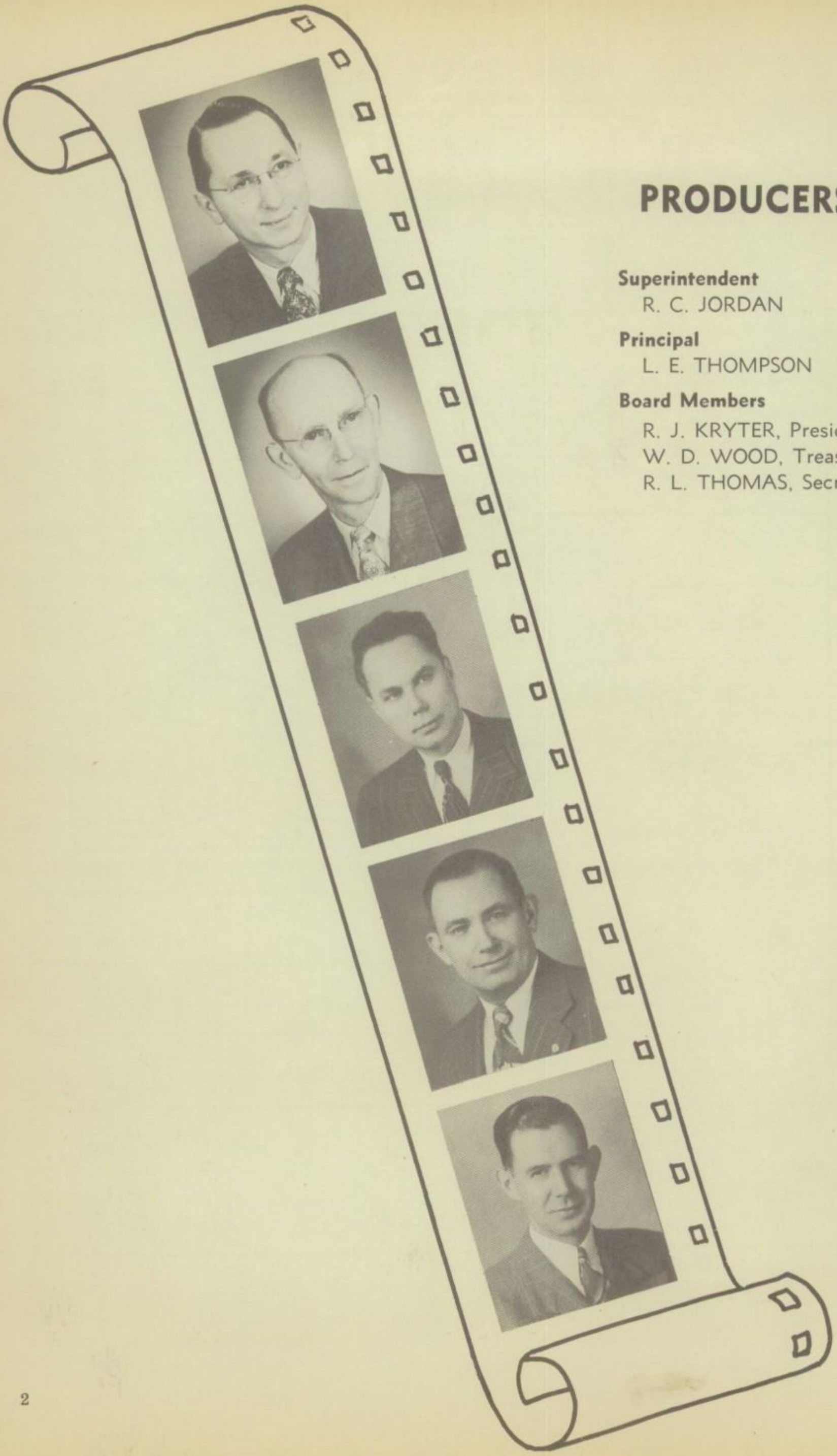

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Standing—Linda Lookabaugh, Mrs. Lyons, Barbara Morgan, Linda Yentes, Margie Traylor, Phyllis Nuetzman, Helen McClelland. Seated—Mary Ann Petraits, Shirley Vail, Sally Fuller, Miss Toomey.

MRS. BECK
Nurse

To handle attendance records, tardy slips, and the thousand-and-one other odd jobs connected with running a school, Mrs. Lyons chooses each year a group of students to act as office assistants. These people are also the ones responsible for delivering blue slips, circulating announcements, and recording report-card grades. When neither Mrs. Lyons nor Miss Toomey is in the office, the assistants are in charge of answering the telephone and greeting callers. This year's group, chosen from volunteers, is an all-girl crew. In order not to keep the students from a needed study hall, assistants must maintain a passing grade in all subjects to retain their position.

MRS. SCOTT
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Custodian

GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

Most school activities end in early June, but there are two Speedway teachers who go right ahead into the summer with their supervision of student activities. One is Mr. George McClelland, sixth grade teacher in charge of the summertime playground, and the other is Mrs. Eleanor Strong, 4-H Club director.

Mr. McClelland's playground group started last summer, with boys and girls of various ages participating. With the aid of Miss Dolores Coleman, 1948 grad of Speedway High, he separated boys from girls and organized games and activities for each. Most of the boys were interested in baseball, and a series of games was played among the teams on the playground. This is a big step toward the supervised summertime recreation which Speedway has been lacking for so long.

4-H Club is not new at Speedway. It was begun several years ago. Under the leadership of Miss Susan Keckler it reached its peak in membership. Since Mrs. Strong took over in 1948, many local girls have taken entries to the State Fair, which is a real accomplishment in 4-H. This club gives girls who didn't take Home Economics in school a chance to acquaint themselves with the Domestic Arts.

BAKING GROUP: Linda Logston, Jerry Glidewell, Ruth Ann Neal, Reta Armentrout, Natalie McClelland, Sue Swenson, Rita Ashby, Rema Armentrout, Nancy Zore, Ruth Ann Mason, Claudine Eppen, Myla Stage.

LEADERS: Delores Coleman, Helen McClelland, Joan Toomey.

THE CHAMP: Ted Beeler.

BASEBALL: Back row—David Philips, Alfred Oliver, Robert Johnson, Mal Collett, Jimmy Rolles, John Bollington, Mr. McClelland, Ralph Thompson, Edward Skeeters. Front row—John Meyer, Robert Oliver, Michael Riggs, Dennis Hackett, Billy Miller, Ronnie Boles, Billy Owen, Billy Hackett, Ronny Power.

GAMES: Bob Fehr, Pam Owings, Wallace Wilhoite, Joe Cork, Dave Crawford, Jim Stumph.

PREPARATION: Rema Armentrout, Helen McClelland, Mrs. Strong, Judy Bergin, Rita Armentrout.

SEWING GROUP: Standing—Rosie Madden, Carol Malaska, Nancy Radabaugh, Linda Logston, Claudine Eppen, Glenda Harlin, Marcia Edwards, Ruth Ann Mason. Sitting—Sandra Finnerty, Susie Thompson, Rita Ashby.

MIMS HOERGER

GARY DENNEY

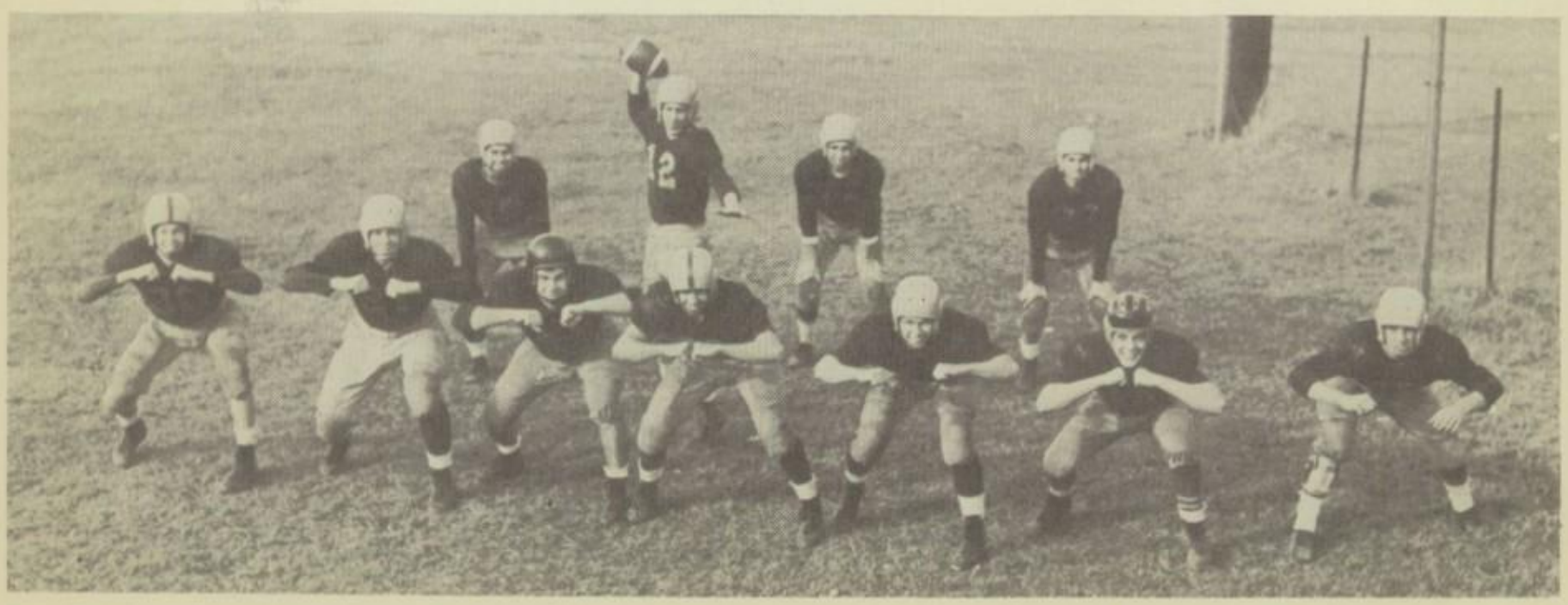
ANN HEALEY

MARILYN THOMAS

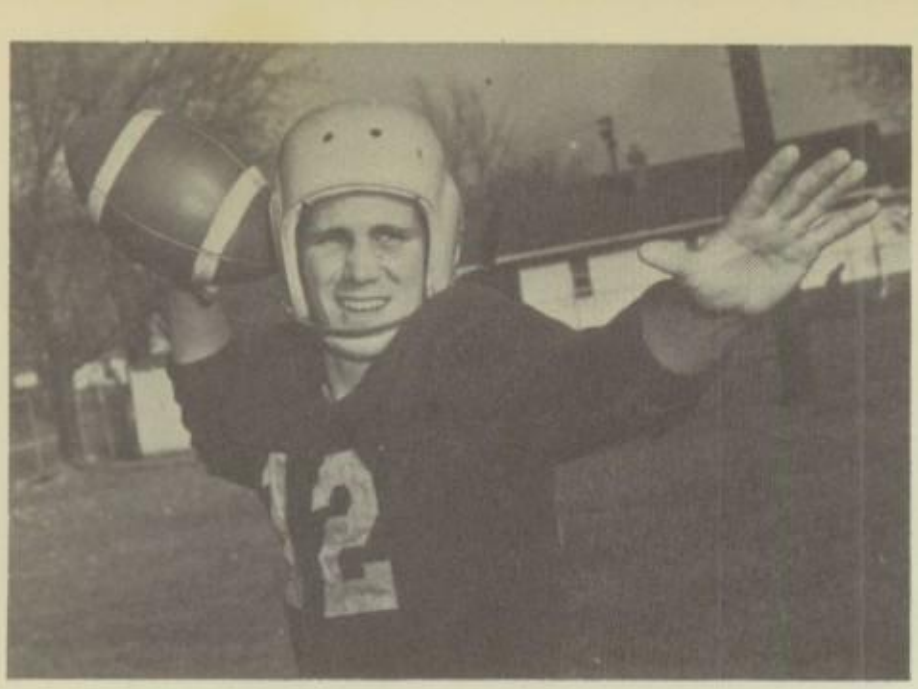
SOUND EFFECTS

Our sound effects crew zipped into action at each of the games. During pep-sessions, this able-bodied crew presented new yells with corresponding antics. To aid some of the "jazzy" pep tunes, Larry Thomas and Jim Neal blasted forth with their rendition of Hey-bob-a-re-bob. Chief of the sound crew was Mims, a junior, who has been cheering the Sparkplugs forward for three years. The only boy, and only senior yell leader, was Gary. For a long time to come he'll be remembered for his floor-covering Ziggity Boo. Ann and Marilyn, sophomores, are both newcomers to the sound crew. This foursome has worked diligently and successfully to keep alive good sportsmanship and school spirit.

THE GOLDEN HORDE



T FORMATION: Back field—Kenny Lawson, Dave Wilson, Dick Stumph, Ronnie Vance. Line—Bill Toole, Dick Jordan, Eddie Racer, John Rikhoff, Danny Pohlar, Dick Downs, Jerry Long.



DAVE WILSON, Captain
Quarterback

PIGSKIN REVIEW

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, it might have been.

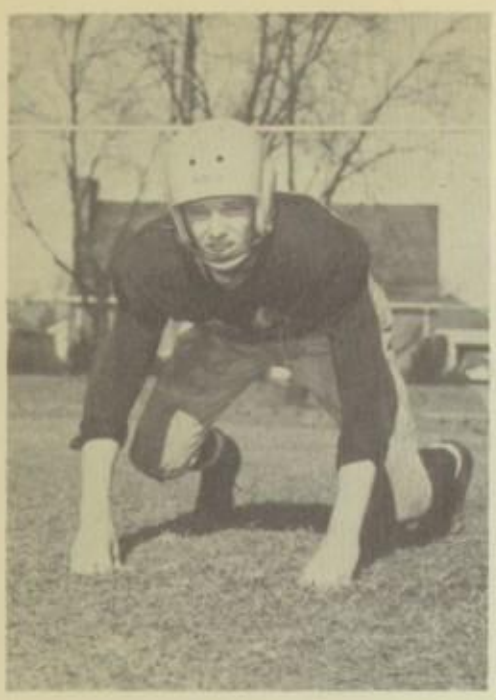
One **point** cost the 1951 Sparkplugs two championships. The Marion County Championship went to Decatur Central instead of the Plugs by virtue of their 14-13 victory over the Plugs. This also gave Decatur the Mid-State Conference Championship.

The Speedway Sparkplugs started their 1951 season with 12 returning lettermen, not one weighing close to 200 pounds. Speedway had one of the smallest teams in Speedway history, but what they lacked in size they made up in spirit. Speedway capitalized on their size by using speed and know-how to great advantage.

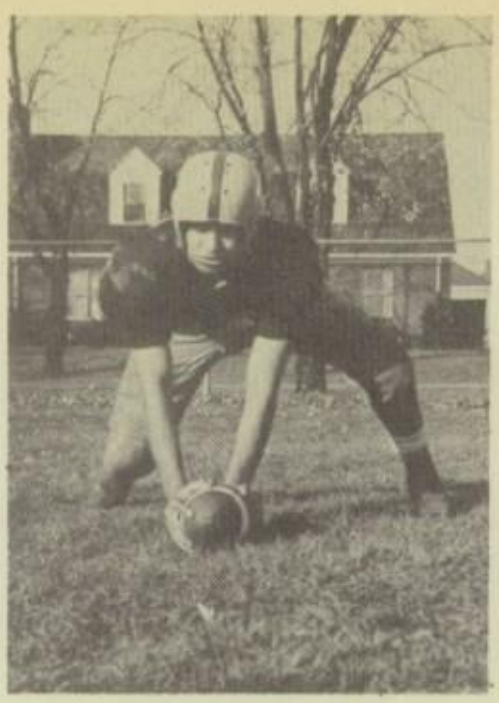
Speedway showed the fans some of the greatest offensive power seen in the county for a long time. Not only were they very free in scoring touchdowns, but they were stingy in handing them out. The Plugs averaged 35 points a game while limiting the opponents to only six points a game.

The Plugs started the season with a rush by slaughtering their first two opponents by identical scores of 46-6. The first two opponents, Brownsburg and Danville, were bewildered by the Plugs' blinding speed. Seven men scored in each of the first two games for the Plugs, no two men scoring twice in the same game.

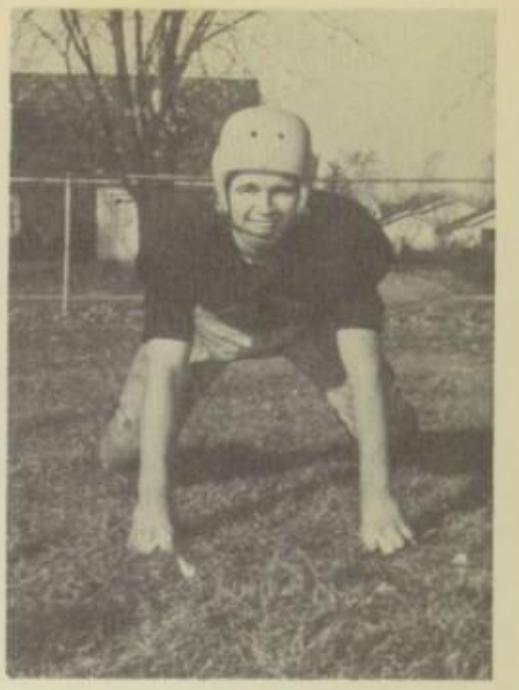
Back row—Keith Barding, Ronnie Urban, Jerry Siefers, Jim Coughlin, Jack Wilson, Charles Walters, Dick Jordan, Ronnie Vance. Second row—Kenny Boyer, Bill Toole, Ed Racer, Dick Stumph, Mr. Johnson, Dave Wilson, Tom Hanna, Dick Downs, Jerry Long. First row—Danny Pohlar, Ronnie Money, Dick Wolfe, George Mayo, Bob Curtis, Kenny Lawson, John Rikhoff.



JIM COUGHLIN
Guard



JOHN RIKHOFF
Center



DANNY POHLAR
Guard

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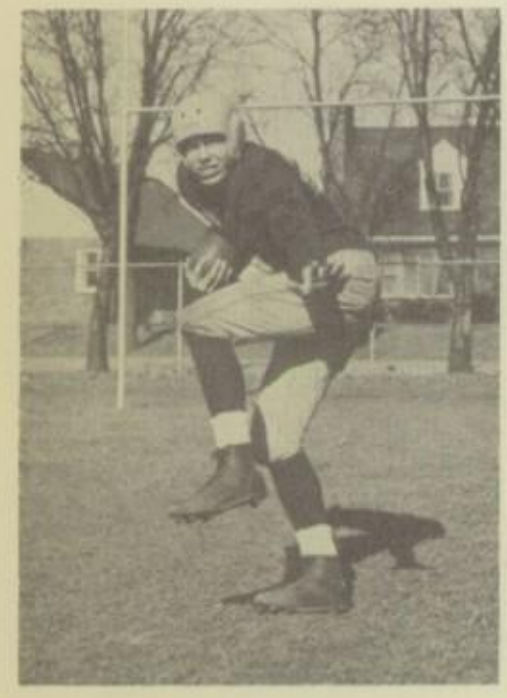


BILL GROSS
End

RONNIE URBAN
Guard

KENNY BOYER
Halfback

JACK WILSON
Center

KENNY LAWSON
Halfback

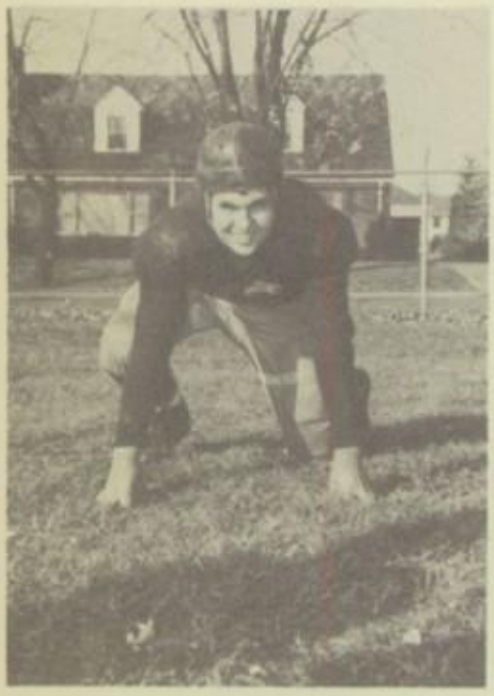
DICK DOWNS
Tackle

JERRY LONG
End

DICK STUMPH, Co-Captain
Halfback

BILL TOOLE
End

HEROES



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Tackle

GEORGE MAYO
Halfback

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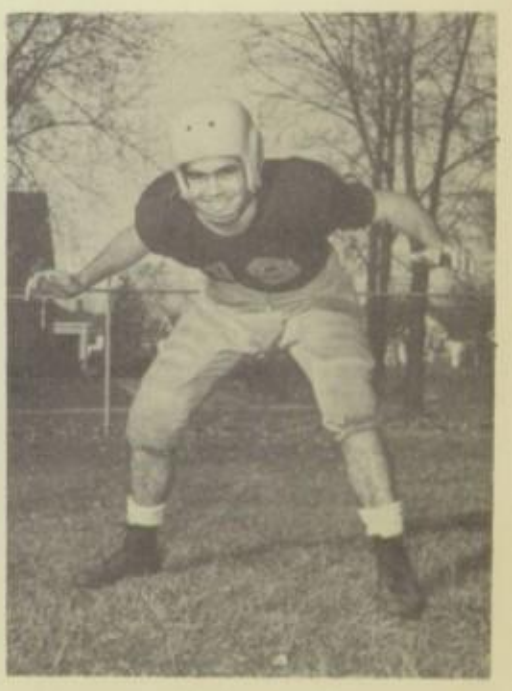
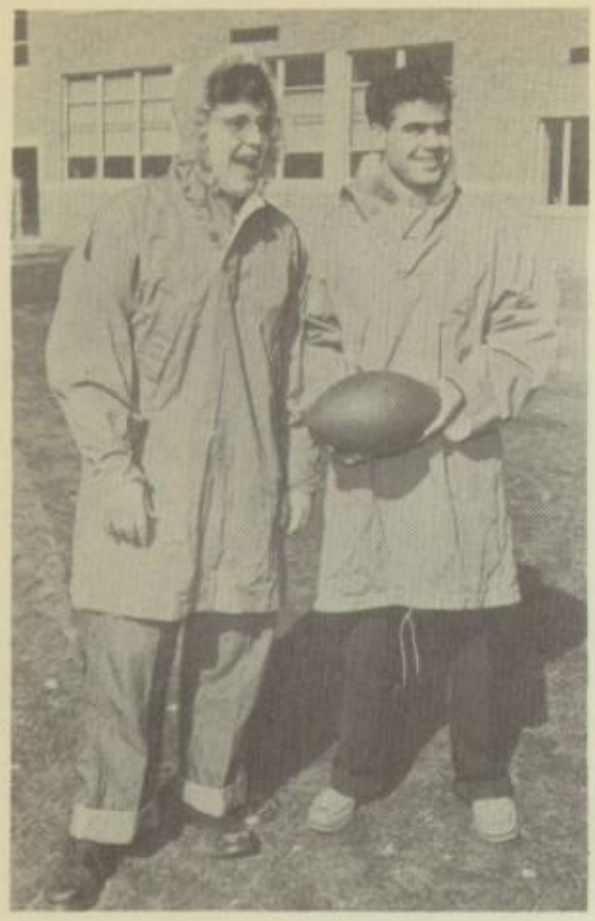


TOMMY HANNA
Guard



DAVE KUTCH

TOMMY HANNA

PROPERTIES

The Plugs found a potent weapon in the extra point kicking of Dick Stumph, who ended the season with 26 conversions and a field goal. His total for the year was 76 points, a new Speedway record.

In the third game of the season the Plugs lost everything by dropping a very close and hard-fought ball game to Decatur Central, 14-13. The big play came after the Plugs had scored their second touchdown and tried for the extra point. There was a penalty on the Plugs, the conversion attempt was good, but would have to be tried again from five yards farther back. Speedway elected to pass, but it was blocked. Decatur scored with four minutes remaining, their second touchdown of the game. Holderfield converted on the extra point attempt, giving Decatur the game, and finally the County and Mid-State Championships.

Speedway snapped back by handing the Lawrence Central Bears their first loss of the season, and their first in four years under their own lights, by a score of 21-0. This was one of the Plugs' better defensive games of the year, limiting the Bears to only 1 yard total gain in the first half.

Now comes perhaps one of the greatest games in Speedway history. The Plugs, little as they were, slew the renowned "Giant" of the county, Ben Davis. The game was chock full of thrills and spills. It was accentuated with hard tackling and crisp blocking throughout the entire game. Ben Davis scored first after intercepting a pass and driving 30 yards behind the huge bulk of Dave Marksbury. Speedway had its hands full throughout the first half trying to hold the powerful Ben Davis club in check, so Ben Davis led at the half, 7-0. In the second half Speedway began to move. Taking the ball on their own 2-yard line, the Plugs drove straight up the field for the tying touchdown. The second Speedway touchdown came on a manufactured break. Dave Marksbury was running wild when he was tackled low and hard; result—Marksbury was unconscious for five minutes. Speedway drove down to the Ben Davis 7-yard line, and Marksbury came back in to try and hold this powerful onslaught, but to no avail. Speedway scored the winning touchdown and stalled out the rest of the game. Final: Speedway 14, Ben Davis 7. This game has been called by some the "grand clobber."

The Plugs were then challenged by one of the toughest teams to come out of Plainfield in years. Plainfield had done very well, having lost only two games up to the game with Speedway. Plainfield was all set to thump the Plugs, but they have to wait another year as the Plugs turned them back with a stunning 35-7 victory. Plainfield scored first, and it looked as if they were about to carry out their threat, but they didn't realize that the dam had a leak in it and the flashy little Plugs ran up five touchdowns before the Quakers knew what hit them. The Plugs' Dick Stumph set a conference record this game with five conversions.

Speedway then met Beech Grove, who had been having a very tough time trying to corner a victory. The Hornets set out for Speedway upset bound, but they just didn't have the stuff. The Plugs' line tore gaping holes in the Beech Grove defensive wall, and its fast backs scooted for seven touchdowns and 47 points to Beech Grove's 6.

Speedway then journeyed to Pike Township to close the season the same way they opened it, with a victory. This game had a Speedway first. The first field-goal in Speedway's history was kicked by Dick Stumph from the Pike 17-yard line. On the opening kickoff, Kenny Lawson for the Plugs scooted 85 yards for a touchdown, but this wasn't the end. The Plugs ran over, around, and through the scrappy but undermanned Pike eleven, 43-0.

SEASON RECORD:

Won	Lost	Points	Opponents' Points
7	1	265	46

STAND-INS

Back row—Ted Breen, Rod Dolson, Carleton Toole, Ray Smith, Dave Gross. Middle row—Bill Crafton, Larry Thomas, Bruce Kelley, George Thompson, Wayne Preble. Front row—Marshall Dishon, Dale Toole, Bob Stierwalt, Jack Roach, Jim Farley, Ronnie Norman.

UNDERSTUDIES

FRESHMAN YELL LEADERS: Sally Fuller, Donna Burton, Linda Yentes, Margie Traylor.

This year's Freshman team will in the future bring many cheers and tears to Speedway High School. The little pigskin players had a good season this year under the guidance of Clyde Sallee, their record being 2 wins and 2 defeats. The future gridders have speed, team-balance, and above all they have the fighting spirit that has won many a game for Speedway.

Mr. Clyde Sallee also organized a Reserve Team, Freshmen and Sophomores combined, but they had a season of 2 defeats and no wins. But whatever the score be after a game, it still may not in the long run be a defeat. If players get in shape and learn to take losing in stride, we may say we had a winning season. And Mr. Sallee did just that—got them in shape and ready for varsity ball. So look out in the future, because we've got teams, good teams, coming up to fill the empty spaces left by Seniors every year. Following are the records of the Reserve and Freshman teams:

FRESHMAN

Danville	21	Speedway	13
Decatur	12	Speedway	25
Lawrence	7	Speedway	19
Decatur	7	Speedway	0

RESERVE

Brownsburg	14	Speedway	6
Pike	12	Speedway	7

Back row—Mr. Sallee, Jon Yoho, Tommy Shaw, Dave Harris, Milford Bennett, Tom Wilson. Middle row—Jack Roach, Jim Stumph, Dave Crawford, Bob Racer, Billy Hanna, Ronnie Norman. Front row—Dale Toole, Bill Crafton, Bill Short, Larry Thomas, Don Hedrick, Tom Forrest, Wayne Preble.

FLICKER FLASHBACK

1ST GRADE SENIORS:

Back row—Dick Wolfe, Bill Heinekamp, Jim Hill, Jack Henderson, Sonny Swenson, Bob Ryan. 3rd row—Dick Stumph, Barbara Kryter, Walter Bishop, John Rikhoff, Mike Beyersdorfer, Nancy Owings, Verna Praed, Dolly Siefers. 2nd row—Charles Walters, Donna Graybill, Kathy Woodruff, Shirley Long, Sharon Houpt, Loretta Richards. Front—Tommy Hanna, Gary Denney.

Twelve long years ago, 24 members of the graduating class of 1952 presented their bright, shining faces to Miss Irene Robey, first grade teacher at Speedway Schools. During our elementary years, 16 new names were added to our class roll.

A whole new world was opened to us as we entered the mysterious, terrifying seventh grade. With our junior high days came 4 new students. We chose as our 7th grade officers: Max Rumple, president; Jack Arthur, vice-president; Barbara Kryter, secretary, and Jim Hill, treasurer. Miss Hester Bland capably guided us through that trying year. Miss Betty Moore spent her first and only year at S. H. S. as our 8th grade sponsor. To serve under her we elected Bill Heinekamp, president; Marilyn Owens, vice-president; John Dryer, secretary, and Carolyn Rice, treasurer.

As we stepped through the door into high school, the seniors of '49 were right there to greet us with the ever-dreaded freshman initiation. Scared and tortured though we were, we had enough presence of mind to elect as our capable officers: Dick Stumph, president; John Rikhoff, vice-president; Loretta Richards, secretary; Max Rumple, treasurer, and Miss Thelma Stout, sponsor. Our last year as "underclassmen" was spent under the direction of Margaret Davidson, president; Bill Toole, vice-president; Dick Stumph, secretary, and Barbara Kryter, treasurer. Acting as faculty supervisor was Mr. Jack Foster.

Our upperclassmen years started out just right as our big dramatic production, "Strictly Formal," came and went with a bang. "Starlight Time," the dreamy Junior Prom, was also an added attraction to our "next-to-the-last" year. To top off this most wonderful year, we picked up the bill for a wonderful evening of dancing to Buddy Weber's music at the Severin Hotel. This wonderful reception proved we were wise in selecting George Mayo, president; Dick Jordan, vice-president; Loretta Richards, secretary; Barbara Kryter, treasurer, and Mr. Louis Trosky, sponsor.

Finally it was here—that year for which we had been preparing all during our school life. Our class roll now numbers 56 seniors preparing to become 56 citizens of the world. To serve as our senior officers we chose Dick Jordan, president; Carol Pleyte, vice-president; Loretta Richards, secretary, and Barbara Kryter, treasurer. Our first official duty of the year was to initiate the incoming freshmen of S. H. S. This was taken care of in grand style, as the frosh proved to be even grander sports than we had expected. Our Senior Prom, "The Enchanted Garden," and play, "Our Miss Brooks," added to the grandness of this, our final year. Thanks to the juniors, we were the honored guests at the Junior-Senior Reception. Harold Cork's orchestra made the Marott Hotel a very danceable place on the evening of May 10.

As we look back upon our school years, what we are going to remember longest are the friends we've made here. Our pals who follow us in graduation will have memories of their own, but none could be sweeter than ours. We may soon be forgotten in Speedway High, but we could never forget our da here. The future graduates of Speedway High have made our stay here enjoyable. Here's hoping they will remember us as fondly as we will think them.

STARS OF '52

SENIOR OFFICERS

DICK JORDAN ..... President
LORETTA RICHARDS ..... Secretary
CAROL PLEYTE ..... Vice-President
MR. BURNS ..... Sponsor
BARBARA KRYTER ..... Treasurer

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Intramural

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JO'ANN BOZICH
F. B. L. A., Latin Club

SOOKY CLARK
Choir, F. B. L. A., F. H. A., G. A. A., Class Giftorian, Feature Editor of Speedway Speedette, Annual

JIM COUGHLIN
Band, Hi-Y, Sports, Intramural

MAGGIE DAVIDSON
Junior Play, Class Officer, Student Council, Debate, G. A. A., Dramatics Club, Editor-in-Chief of Speedway Speedette, Annual, Girls' State Representative

GARY DENNEY
Hi-Y, Sports, Intramural, Yell Leader, Humor Editor of Speedway Speedette, Annual

JOHN DRYER
Band, Operetta Orchestra, Clarinet Soloist, Hi-Y, Debate, Dramatics Club, Sports, Intramural

DAVE FAULKNER
Projection Club, Hi-Y, Sports

DONNA GRAYBILL
Junior Play, Dramatics Club, F. H. A. G. A. A.

BILL GROSS
Sports, Intramural

TOM HANNA
Projection Club, Hi-Y, Sports, Latin Club, Intramural, Choir, Operetta, Band, Sax Quartet, Hi-C's

DICK JORDAN
Class Officer, Latin Club, Sports

MICHAEL BEYERSDORFER

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JOHN DRYER

DAVID FAULKNER

WILLIAM GROSS

THOMAS HANNA

STARS OF '52

HONOR SOCIETY

Standing—Jim Hill, Verna Praed. Sitting—Barbara Kryter, Loretta Richards, Mrs. Kopesky, George Mayo.

ED HAWKINS
Band, Choir, Operetta, Sports, Intramural

BILL HEINEKAMP
Junior Play, Band, Hi-C's, Operetta Orchestra, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Student Council, Sports

ROBERTA HELSER
Junior Play, Band, G. A. A.

JACK HENDERSON
Hi-Y, Sports, Art Editor of Speedway Speedette, Annual

JIM HILL
Librarians Club, Projection Club, Photography Club, Band, Operett Orchestra, Brass Sextet, Debate, Dramatics Club, Intramural

SHARON HOUPT
Junior Play, Choir, Operetta, Student Council, Dramatics Club, Latin Club, F. B. L. A., F. H. A., Co-Production Manager of Speedway Speedette

DAVE KETRON
Sports, Intramural, Speedette, Annual

KEN LAWSON
Sports, Intramural

JERRY LONG
Junior Play, Sports, Intramural, Circulation Manager of Speedway Speedette, Annual

SHIRLEY LONG
Junior Play, Student Council, Freshman Yell Leader, F. B. L. A., F. H. A., G. A. A., Class Willmaker, Exchange Editor of Speedway Speedette, Annual

EDWIN LUCAS
Projection Club

GEORGE MAYO
Junior Play, Class Officer, Hi-Y, Dramatic Club, Sports, Intramural

ANN McARTHUR
Junior Play, Band, G. A. A., Dramatics Club, Class Prophet, Student Council

CAROL PLEYTE
Band, Majorette, Twirling Ensemble, Choir, Dramatics Club

EDWARD HAWKINS

WILLIAM HEINEKAMP

ROBERTA HELSER

JACK HENDERSON

JAMES HILL

SHARON HOUPT

DAVID KETRON

CAROL PLEYTE

KENNETH LAWSON

EDWIN LUCAS

GERALD LONG

SHIRLEY LONG

GEORGE MAYO

MARY ANN McARTHUR

STARS OF '52

QUIZ 'EM

Standing—Barbara Kryter, Mr. Weller, Dick Jordan. Sitting—Charles Walters, Helen McClelland.

HELEN McCLELLAND

Junior Play, Band, Hi-C's, Operetta Orchestra, Student Council, Sax Quartet, Latin Club, F. B. L. A., G. A. A., Class Historian, News Editor of Speedette, Annual

BARBARA MORGAN

Student Council, F. H. A., G. A. A., F. B. L. A., Co-Production Manager of Speedway Speedette

NANCY OWINGS

Band, Choir, G. A. A., Class Willmaker, Librarian of Speedway Speedette, Annual

DANNY POHLAR

Hi-Y, Sports, Intramural

VERNA PRAED

Librarians Club, Band, Drum Soloist, Choir, Operetta, Student Council, Dramatics Club, Latin Club, G. A. A., D. A. R. Good Citizen

EDDIE RACER

Sports, Intramural

BOBBIE RATLIFF

Junior Play, Class Officer, Band, Choir, Operetta, Vocal Soloist, Student Council, Debate, Dramatics Club

JOHN RIKHOFF

Class Officer, Student Council, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Sports, Editorial Editor of Speedway Speedette, Annual

MAX RUMPLE

Junior Play, Class Officer, Hi-Y, Sports

BOB RYAN

Projection Club, Sports, Latin Club

DARLINE SIEFERS

Junior Play, Band, F. B. L. A., Latin Club

SHIRLEY STAGE

Choir, Dramatics Club, G. A. A., Latin Club, Annual

RETTA RICHARDS

Class Officer, Band, G. A. A., Dramatics Club, F. B. L. A., Freshman Yell Leader

CHRIS STEPHENS

Choir, Student Council, Debate, Dramatics Club, G. A. A.

HELEN McCLELLAND

BARBARA MORGAN

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SHIRLEY STAGE

CHRISTINA STEPHENS

STARS OF '52

The Daughters of the American Revolution Society each year presents an award to a senior girl of S. H. S. for the following qualifications: 1. Dependability, 2. Service, 3. Leadership, 4. Patriotism. Verna Praed carried off the winning Oscar, while Shirley Long and Loretta Richards were the two contenders.

DICK STUMPH
Class Officer, Student Council, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Sports, Intramural

SONNY SWENSON
Band, Hi-C's, Operetta Orchestra, Student Council, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Sports

NANCY SYESTER
Student Council, G. A. A.

BILL TOOLE
Junior Play, Class Officer, Student Council, Hi-Y, Sports

DOLORES VANCE
Choir, F. H. A., G. A. A., Speedette

JIM VOGEL
Projection Club, Intramural

CHARLES WALTERS
Junior Play, Hi-Y, Debate, Sports, Intramural, Boys' State Representative

SHIRLEY WILHOITE
F. B. L. A., G. A. A.

DAVE WILSON
Sports, Sports Editor of Speedway Speedette, Annual

GHNENE WILSON
Choir, Latin Club, G. A. A.

JACK WILSON
Hi-Y, Sports, Intramural

DICK WOLFE
Projection Club, Band, Operetta Orchestra, Hi-Y, Sports

KATHY WOODRUFF
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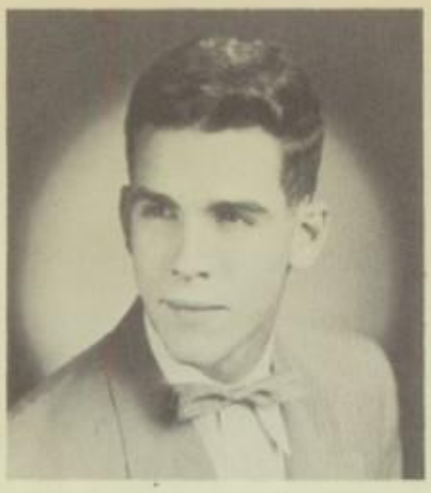
BARBARA KRYTER
Class Officer, Band, Hi-C's, Operetta Orchestra, Dramatics Club, Latin Club



RICHARD STUMPH

DONALD SWENSON

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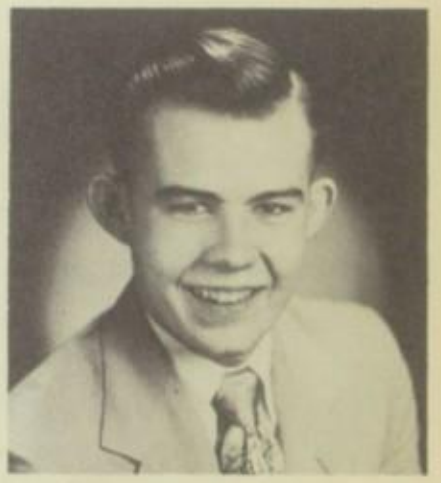


JACK WILSON

DAVID WILSON

GHNENE WILSON

RICHARD WOLFE

KATHLEEN WOODRUFF

PROPS FOR SALE

We, the Class of '52,
Will these worthless things to you.
They're no good—but we don't care,
We've served our time—so, world, beware!

MIKE BEYERSDORFER wills his ability to be seen and not heard to Connie Pinkerton who seems to have the secret for both.

FLORENCE BISCHE wills her deep summer tan to red-headed Ray Smith who gets nothing but freckles.

WALTER BISHOP wills his ability and study habits in Mrs. Kopesky's Business Math Class to any poor fool who takes it.

JO'ANN BOZICH wills her dancing ability to Sandy Burcham who really uses the fancy footwork in gym class.

SOOKY CLARK wills all of her many hidden talents to anyone who can find them.

JIMMY COUGHLIN wills his nickname "Lightning" to anyone going out for track. We hope this helps Mr. Nay.

MARGARET DAVIDSON wills her famous temper to Kay Rumple, who seems to keep losing hers.

GARY DENNEY wills his ability to love 'em or leave 'em to George Thompson, who has a hard time loving them, and Jimmy Farley, who has a hard time leaving them.

JOHN DRYER wills the Famous Ford he bought from Max Rumple to any other poor sucker.

DAVE FAULKNER wills his interest in Warren Central to Dave Kutch, who seems allergic to the place.

DONNA GRAYBILL wills her vivacious personality and giggle to Delores Beck.

BILL GROSS wills his "Golden Gloves Title" to Louie Meier. Just a little practice is all it takes!

TOM HANNA wills his love for Iowa, or rather what's in it, to Jim Zore, who doesn't get around much.

EDDIE HAWKINS wills his flattering "line" to Bud Green, who could stand a few lessons.

BILL HEINEKAMP wills his 1942 Ford to Marilyn Edwards. He feels sorry for her, having to drive around in a silly old '52 Buick.

ROBERTA HELSER wills her athletic ability to Linda Oglesby.

JACK HENDERSON wills his good behavior in Government class to Jerry Dotson and his Health and Safety book to the furnace.

JIM HILL wills his chemistry formulas to Jane Beaman, who he thinks might need them next year.

SHARON HOUPT wills her great love for test days and studying to Mary Praed. Believe me, don't follow her examples, Mary!

DICK JORDAN wills his key position on the Quiz 'Em Team to Bob Curtis, who knows the answer to everything.

DAVE KETRON wills his curly black hair to LaDonna Medsker.

BARBARA KRYTER wills her love for the 28th Infantry Division to all you fellows who will soon be wearing the same uniform. Hope you like it as well!

KENNY LAWSON wills his long runs in football to Rod Dolson, who is a very "speedy guy"!

JERRY LONG leaves his spurs and bells and ability to win over horses and women to Dave Endres.

SHIRLEY LONG wills her one big love for basketball, the coach, to Mims Hoerger, who seems to like it for the same reason.

EDWIN LUCAS wills his multikord to Billy Phillips, who just loves music passionately!

GEORGE MAYO wills his position at third base to anyone who has ability to keep cool enough in all situations to handle the hot corner.

ANN McARTHUR would like to will her sparkling personality, her good looks, and superb talent, to someone, but she feels she can't do without them.

HELEN McCLELLAND leaves her half-pint size to Linda Smith and her love for "The Deep South" (deep southern Indiana, that is) to any poor fool who has never been there.

BARBARA MORGAN wills her hopped-up Dodge to Bob McAllister, who could do with a good car.

NANCY OWINGS wills her cutting wit to anyone who ever has a dull moment.

CAROL PLEYTE wills her 100 lbs. to Nancy Radabaugh, who can stand the extra weight.

DANNY POHLAR wills Chopin's Polonaise to any unlucky person who can't dance to it yet.

VERNA PRAED wills her job as Choir president to any choir member who doesn't mind making speeches.

EDDIE RACER wills his one-time ability to stay a single man to Larry Heston, who lives alone and likes it???

ROBERTA RATLIFF wills her pride in Lizton, Indiana, to the Duffin brothers, who never brag.

LORETTA RICHARDS wills her first chair in band to Betty Wonnell, who would probably get it anyway.

JOHN RIKHOFF wills Bev Irwin to the top senior boy of next year. But just remember, "he shall return."

MAX RUMPLE wills his size 13 shoes to aid Marilyn Winters in her dancing.

BOB RYAN wills his jeep to Charlie Bische to help him when collecting on his paper route.

DARLINE SIEFERS wills her love for Lafayette and Purdue University to Mr. Weller, who, we hear, just can't stand the place!

SHIRLEY STAGE wills her art ability to Tom Wilson who can't draw a straight line.

CHRIS STEPHENS wills her sense of school loyalty to all of you who go to basketball games and won't yell.

DICK STUMPH wills his Health and Safety book to Linda Yentes to remind her of that class after he graduates.

SONNY SWENSON wills his weakness for a certain Junior girl to any of you other fellows who think you have a chance.

NANCY SYESTER wills her ability to argue with teachers and get away with it to Chester Poor who argues but can't get away with it.

BILLY TOOLE wills all of the girls' hearts he's broken to brothers Carleton and Jot who seem to have a collection of their own.

DELORES VANCE wills her southern accent to Dave Gross who will soon be needing one down in New Orleans.

JIM VOGEL wills his Model A to Noland Harris, who would like to have Jim's Mercury.

CHARLES WALTERS wills his knowledge of every city in Indiana to Eleanor Knittel who doesn't seem to get along in Mr. Weller's class.

SHIRLEY WILHOITE wills her famous saying, "Lord save us, we've hit the bridge" to the Driver's Training Class to use as their safety slogan.

DAVE WILSON wills his 8th hours back to Mr. Thompson.

GHNENE WILSON wills the honor of being the first married woman in the Class of '52 to any of you gals who can't get a man.

JACK WILSON wills his love for the wee hours of the morning to any 7th grader who has a 9:00 curfew.

DICK WOLFE wills his past position at the A. & P. to anyone that can hold it.

KATHLEEN WOODRUFF wills her convertible and jeep to all the careless boys of Speedway and her driving ability to Mr. Sallee.

ON LOCATION

CO-STARS

Fourth row—Betty Wonnell, Shirley Burton, Larry Heberden, Eleanor Knittel, Don Hopkins, Toby Cantwell, Kathryn Boles. Third row—Sandra Burcham, Novalee Oliver, Pat Newsome, Jan Cork, Pat Simonton, Diane Pleyte. Second row—Bob Faris, Delores Beck, Kay Faucet, Phyllis Dobbins, Avis Belcher, Carol Weber, Tom Richards. First row—Bob McAllister, Bob Oden, Larry Heston.

On October 23, the co-stars, the juniors, bid for an S. H. S. award with their class play, that smash hit—"You Can't Take It With You." They scored another successful performance, the outstanding "Moonlight Serenade," annual Junior Dance, on November 9. Members of the queen's court at the Annual Athletic Dance were: Jane Beaman, Gayle Gwinn, and Diane Pleyte. On May 10, Harold Cork's orchestra furnished the musical background for the colossal reception, held at the Marott Hotel, with which the juniors entertained the Stars of '52.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

BOB CURTIS ..... **Vice-President**
LARRY HESTON ..... **Treasurer**
MR. TROTH ..... **Sponsor**
TEDDY BEELER ..... **Secretary**
KENNY BOYER ..... **President**

Fifth row—Jerry Dotson, Ronnie Duffin, Dave Endres, Tom Genung. Fourth row—Jerry Siefers, Gary Smith, Ronnie Vance, Duane Earle, Nolan Harris, Dave Kutch, Ronnie Money. Third row—Sam Fogarty, Ronnie Urban, Marilyn Edwards, Gayle Gwinn, Edrie Ashby, Jane Beaman, Bobby Curtis, Reuben Fuller. Second row—Dick Lewis, Mary Ann Petraits, Sharon Brady, Mims Hoerger, Shirley Petraits, Donna Alexander, Kenny Boyer. First row—Teddy Beeler, Lynn Winter, Dick Downs, Benny Wunder.

THEIR OPENING NIGHT

"You Can't
Take It
With You"

Back row—Jim Neal, Johnny Weddle, Mike Foland, Ted Breen, Wayne Armentrout. Third row—Bob Stierwalt, Gene Duffin, Bob Howard, Bud Green, Carleton Toole, Keith Barding, Charlie Bische. Second row—Marilyn Quillin, Dorothy Boles, Shirley Moore, LeAnn Moss, Sue Zink, Marilyn Thomas, Carolyn Quillin. First row—Nancy Long, Sandra Davis, Phyllis Robbins, Phyllis Nuetzman, Judy Harris, Myla Jo Stage, Shirley McAninch, Emmy Newsome.

SUPPORTING

As members of the supporting cast, the sophs are looking forward to next year, when they will climb another rung of the ladder of Stardom in Speedway Studios. Even though this class has the smallest enrollment of S. H. S., they have already taken several honors of the year. Their candidates for the Athletic Dance queen were: Donna Shultz and Phyllis Robbins, and now this class can boast Phyllis as the reigning queen of 1952-53. Winning essay writers in the Saving and Loan Annual Thrift Contest were: First place, Phyllis Nuetzman; second, Jim Neal; third, Pam Owings.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

CARLETON TOOLE ..... **President**
ANN HEALEY ..... **Treasurer**
JACQUIE LOFFLAND ..... **Secretary**
JIM FARLEY ..... **Vice-President**
MR. TROSKY ..... **Sponsor**

Fourth row—Ray Smith, Danny Doicu, Dave Gross. Third row—Diana Lennie, Jimmy Farley, Marshall Dishon, Richard Gose, Bruce Kelley, Pam Owings. Second row—Jean Droege, Jody Piper, Joan Marvel, Pat Slater, Donna Shultz. First row—Ann Healey, Anne Blair, Jacquie Loffland, Joann Farley, Marv Praed.

CAST

Fifth row—David Crawford, Joan Black, Rosie Madden, Marilyn Crawford, Carolyn Skeeters, Lin Lawson. Fourth row—Jack Roach, Terry Anderson, Margie Traylor, Connie Pinkerton, Sue Swenson, Ann Austermiller, Billy Hanna, Dale Toole. Third row—Peggy Emigholz, Barbara Dale, Mary Ann Lazardi, Dianne Shepherd, Linda Lookabaugh, Nancy Radabaugh, Rose Marie Webb. Second row—Patsy Tipps, Linda Smith, Jon Yoho, Bob Racer, Wayne Preble, Shirley Vail, Kay Rumple. First row—Bill Crafton, Jimmy Wenz, Bob Stewart. Leon Lucas, Don Hedrick, Tommy Shaw.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

LINDA YENTES ..... **Treasurer**
MARGIE TRAYLOR ..... **Secretary**
MR. WELLER ..... **Sponsor**
MILFORD BENNETT ..... **President**
JACK ROACH ..... **Vice-President**

Unwilling to be meek "lambs led to the slaughter," they resisted initiation by the seniors with spirit. They have proved ambitious in their willingness to make the organizations of S. H. S. successful. Several of the class members took honors in Speech and Music contests. Scholastically, they strove to prove freshmen are just as smart as anyone else. In sports, several of the boys proved they were indeed "potential material." Helping the participants in sports carry on in the freshman do-or-die tradition were four freshie yell leaders. All 69 members were instrumental in bringing back to life the tradition of dances after the basketball games. Their dance, held after the Decatur Central game, January 4th, was appropriately named the "Freshman Hop."

Fifth row—Albert White, David Gerkin, Ronnie Norman, Bob Ledbetter, Larry Thomas. Fourth row—Leonora Adam, Sandy Messick, Sally Fuller, Amy Foley, Carol Malaska, Judy Watkins, Janice Lee, Dorothy Burton. Third row—Jimmy Zore, Milford Bennett, Donna Burton, Earlene Hamblen, Jerry Glidewell, Tommy Forrest, Tom Wilson. Second row—Carolyn Whitsett, Linda Price, Judy Smith, Carole Lambert, Linda Yentes, Margaret Parke, Harriet Wheeler. First row—Jerry Foster, David Harris, Bill Short, Jim Stumph, Ronnie Bilbee, Phil Houpt.

Fourth row—Ann Shepherd, Roy DeLong, Ronnie Frye, Bob Bennett, Bill Healey, Ray DeLong, David Morgan, Frances May Lindsay. Third row—Adolf Moser, Joel Barksdale, Barbara Gillespie, Barbara Stalions, Donald Clark, Ann Burton, Carole Ann Gravette, Jim Bledsoe, Jon Everhart. Second row—Phil Macabee, Beverly Erwin, Nancy Phillips, Janice Craig, Mary Ellen Fogarty, Kay Burcham, Sandra Manion, Janis Hash, Dale Bryant. First row—Earl Chambers, Tommy Alred, Lewis Meier, Jerry Graybill, Bob Fehr, Ronald Akers.

BIT

Milling around Speedway Studios have been the top-grade bit players, the eighth grade. They have been observing the strong and weak points of past "stars" in order to make their class better and, of course, to prepare themselves for the next steep step of the ladder into the freshman realm. Here their official title will be "supporting cast" and they will have an opportunity to put more of their ideas to work.

EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS

MARILYN WOODWARD ..... **Treasurer**
MR. WICKER ..... **Sponsor**
DEAN SMITH ..... **Vice-President**
CHESTER POOR ..... **Secretary**
BOB FEHR ..... **President**

Fifth row—Tom Riggle, Chester Poor, Larry Smith, Richard Taylor, Raydell Oliver. Fourth row—Ronnie Hunt, Fred Scott, Betty White, Linda Robbins, Marilyn Winter, Joe Cork, Charles Stout. Third row—Terry Vaughn, Larry Henderson, Sharlene Stone, Marilyn Woodward, Barbara Marmaduke, Joann Dryer, Carol Fidler, Larry Shinkle, Billy Wood. Second row—Linda Lindley, Lorelei Wilson, Janet Oestrike, Dan Weddle, Judy Jordan, Kitty Hill, Martha Preble. First row—Bob Kryter, Dean Smith, Terry Swisher, Dave Webster, Charles Gebauer, Billy Phillips.

PLAYERS

Back row—Larry Moomaw, Billy Winner. Fourth row—W. K. Lippard, Bob Riggle, Claudine Eppen, Doris Page, Barbara Schilling, John Thorne, Jim Wood. Third row—Jerry Siddall, John Moss, John Leonard, Patty Sanders, Linda Logston, Charlotte Stumph, Dick Emigholz, Fred Weber, Bill Sanders. Second row—Judy Wood, Ann Brockman, Annette Joliff, Kay Zink, Judy Mayo. Front row—Norman Willoughby, Norman Golder, Larry Pigg, Jerry Shultz, Buddy Sprinkles, George Smith.

SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS

KAREN GREEN	Secretary
JUDY MAYO	Vice-President
MISS GREER	Sponsor
KENNY SMITH	President
JIMMY WOOD	Treasurer

This group smiles back at us from the pages of Movietime S. H. S. with a valiant gleam in their eyes. These bit-players, like all big stars, know there is only one place to start if you're going to make your ascent to stardom a successful one, and that is at the bottom. Of course, in a few years, everyone will be looking for them on the top — and that's exactly where they will be!

Back row—Errol Norwalt, Glenn Higgins, Alan Wagcner. Fourth row—Bob Mason, David Blase, Diane Gerkin, Glenda Harlin, Jackie Hiteshew, Ralph Durr, Tommy Fisher. Third row—Wade Bennett, Doris Flesher, Karen Everhart, Mike Hardin, Joan Elliott, Donna Inman, Bobby Lewis. Second row—Bill Chriswell, Karen Green, Ann Beeson, Barbara Armantrout, Sybil Lee, Barbara Harrah, Gene Hockemeyer. First row—Bob Decker, Fred Amick, Skip Heberden, Jerry Geddes, Tom Neat, Perry Cantwell.

HARDWOOD FOLLIES

PROP MEN

GEORGE MAYO
BOB McALLISTER

It doesn't matter how, who, when, or where the precedent was set that basketball should follow football, the wonderful thing is that it does. For Speedway's Sparkplugs of the field only heartbreaks were in store, but Speedway's Sparkplugs of the floor soon dried the tears of Brown and Gold fans who witnessed two titles slip away from their football heroes.

The Sparkplugs began the 1951-52 campaign with one of the shortest teams in S. H. S. history. They were figured to repeat the poor performance of the previous year, when they were knocked out of three tourney opportunities in the first game of each.

Coach Lyle Neat saw six of the eleven boys from the 1950-51 squad suit up once more to take the home curtain raiser from Franklin Twp., 54 to 47. Then the Plugs started a perilous road trip that was to make them the underdogs in every tourney they participated in during the season.

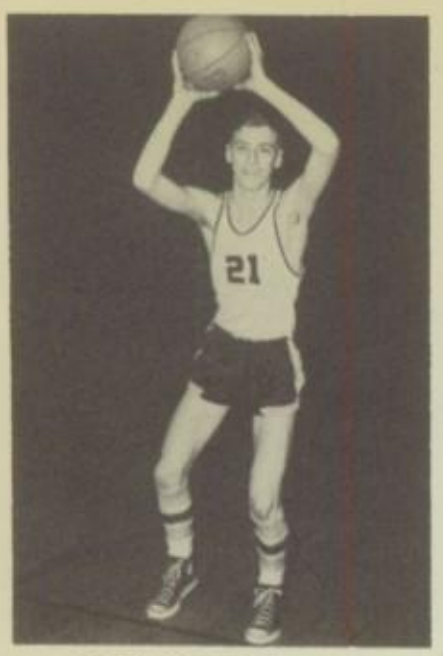
Brownsburg looked fine in a 44-to-38 thriller, and Plainfield used Tom Myers' 22 points to set Sparkie down again, 41 to 36. Speedway fans cheered the Plugs on past Mooresville, 65 to 49, and Danville, 55 to 41.

Snow and ice postponed the Lawrence Central game, while every effort was made to play both it and the Lapel contest the same week. The Lapel game saw Sparkie present Lapel with its first victory in ten starts, 55 to 45, although Billy Toole tossed in 19 points.

Plainfield's Quakers dropped the Plugs once more, 46 to 38, and won their own Holiday Tourney, while Speedway found a 48-to-43 victory hard to squeeze out of Mooresville in the consolation affair.

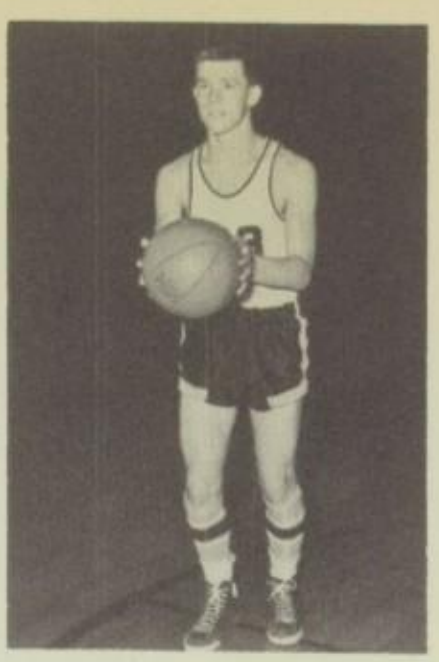
Speedway welcomed its own gym after dropping five of the six away games by trouncing Beech Grove, 64 to 36, behind Dave Wilson's 21 tallies.

After edging Manual, 46 to 44, Sparkie powdered Beech Grove again, 55 to 30, in opening County tilt, and brushed by surprised Franklin Twp., 57-35, to meet Southport in the final game. Speedway whipped the Cardinals, 41 to 38, in the final seconds of a chiller to win their fourth Marion County crown in five years.



JOHN WEDDLE
Center

KENNY BOYER
Guard



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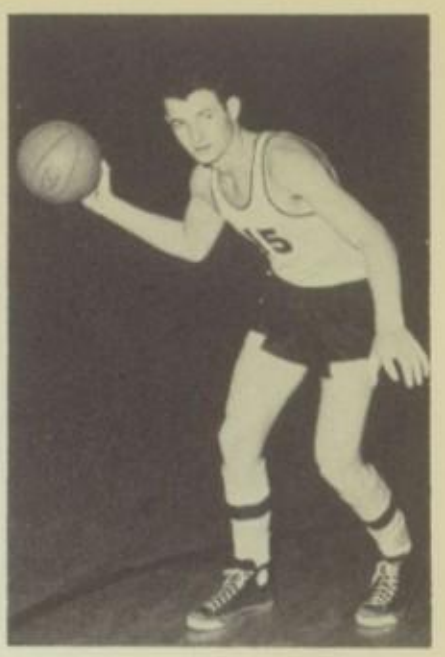

DAVE ENDRES
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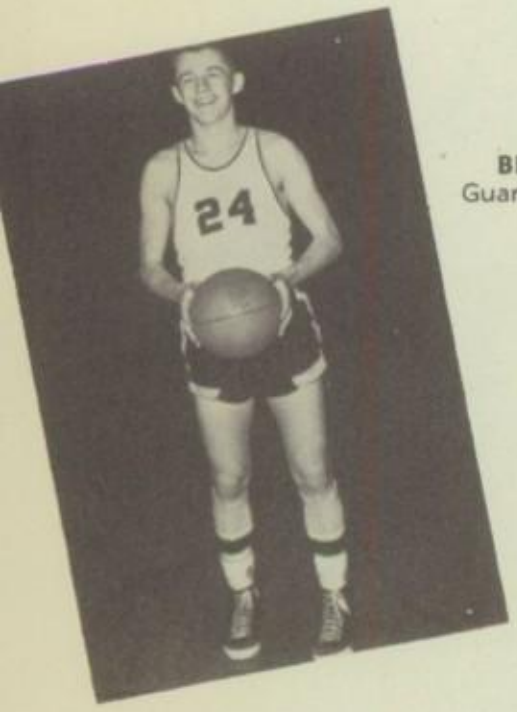

BILL TOOLE
Guard-Co-Captain

MAX RUMPLE
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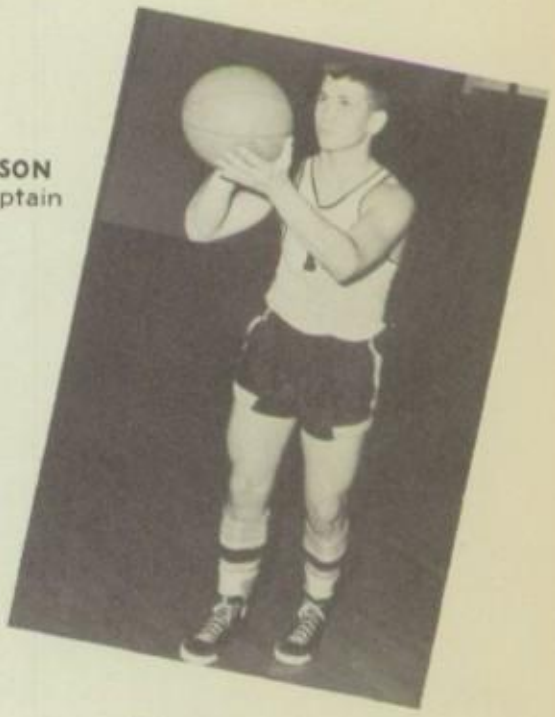
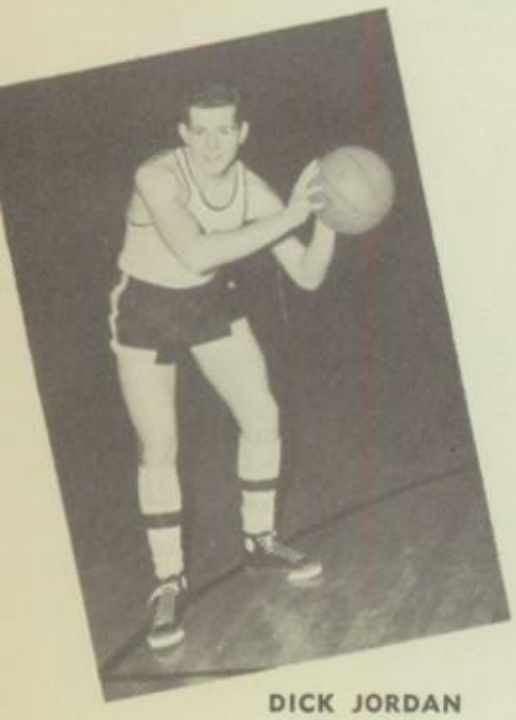


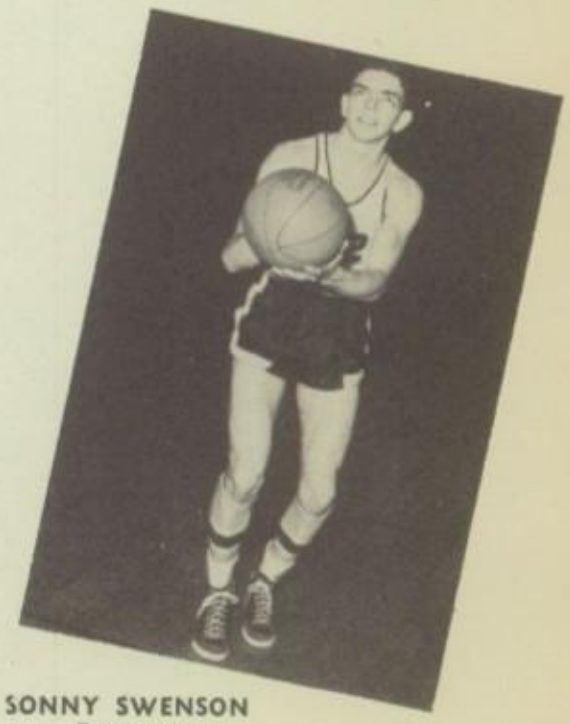
DAVE WILSON
Guard-Co-Captain

FEATURED PLAYERS



DICK JORDAN
Forward

RONNY VANCE
Guard



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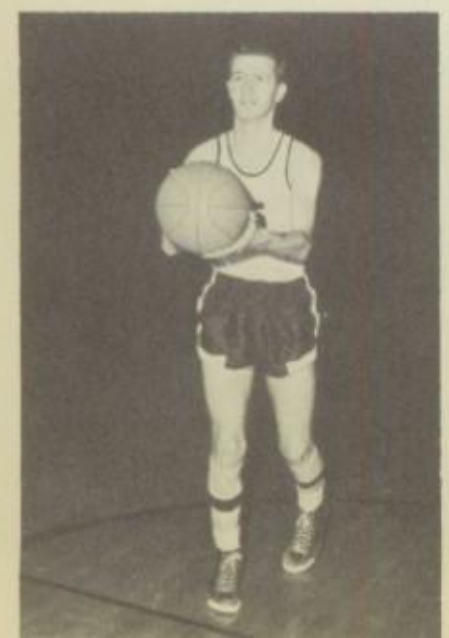

BUD GREEN
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TOM GENUNG
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DICK DOWNS
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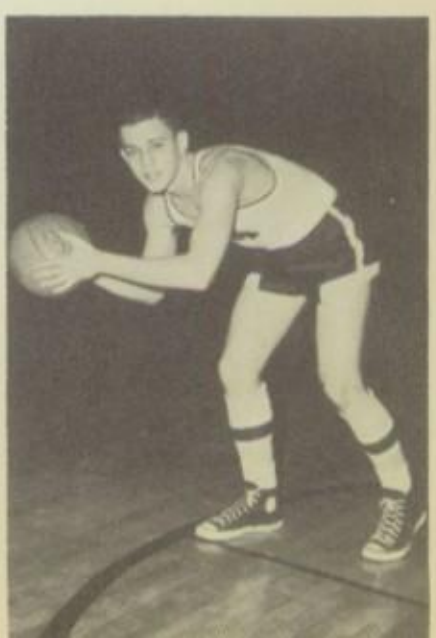

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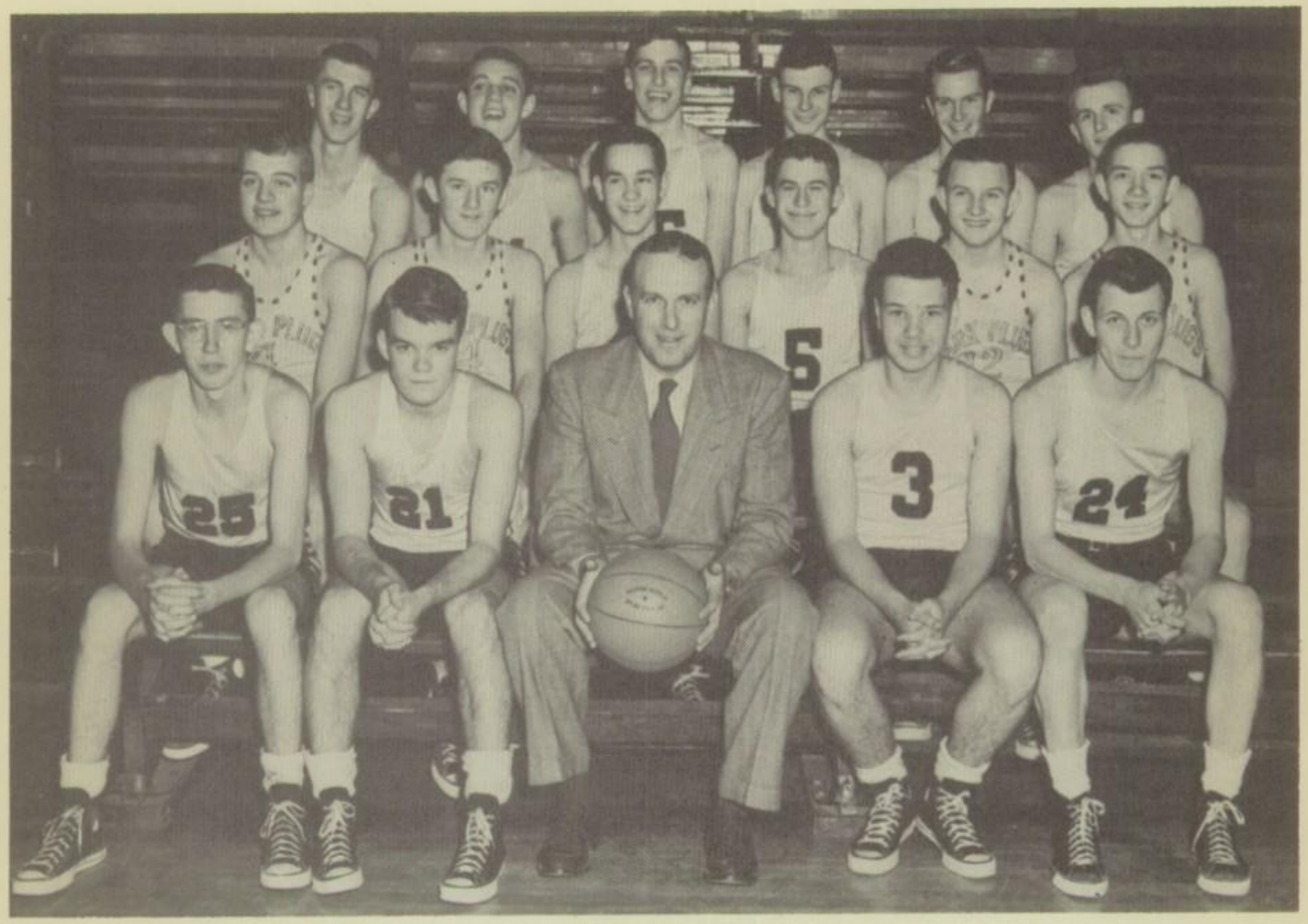


RESERVE BASKETBALL

Back row—Jerry Dotson, Dick Downs, John Weddle, Ted Beeler, Bud Green, Keith Barding. Middle row—Wayne Armentrout, Richard Gose, Larry Heston, Carleton Toole, Jim Farley, Jerry Siefers. Front row—George Thompson, Reuben Fuller, Mr. Sallee, Ronald Urban, Larry Heberden.

Lawrence Central's Scott Chandler squirted in 25 points to knock the Champs off their perch in a 41-to-33 rout. Warren Central followed with a stinging 47-to-44 upset for the Plugs' only home loss of the season.

Speedway hit the road again to clobber Pike Twp., 62 to 54, and finally beat Washington in a 67-to-62 scoring duel between Washington's Bill Springer with 24 markers, and Dave Wilson, who racked up 22. Ben Davis edged the Neatmen, 47 to 46, on a free throw at the gun, behind Ronald Ragan's 20 points.

Back on the home hardwood, the County Champs held down Hal Holderfield to kill an up-and-coming Decatur Central crew, 54 to 45. Max Rumple found an opening for 19 points to help our netmen win their last scheduled contest, 67 to 57, over Greenwood.

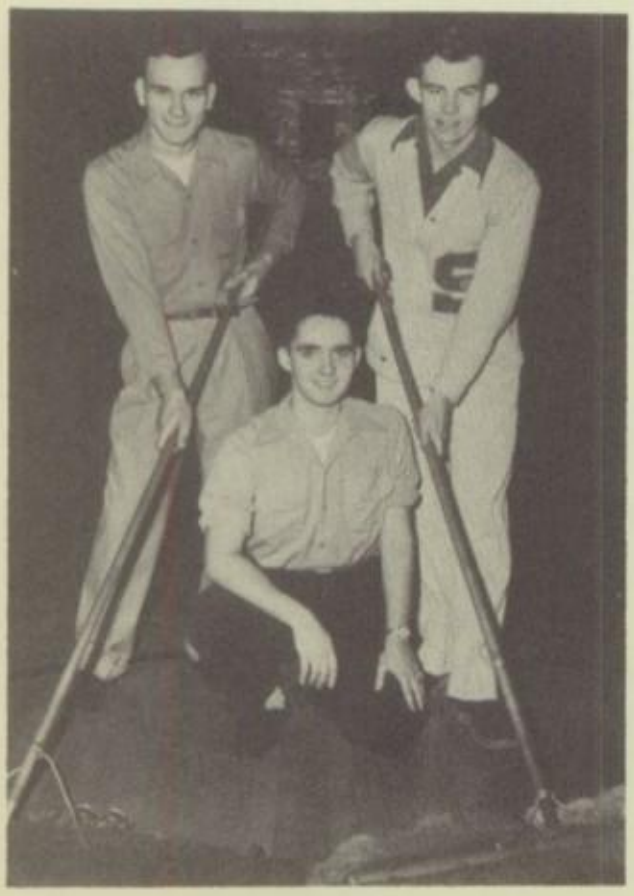
Speedway "held those Tigers" at the Danville Sectional, 55 to 48, as Billy Toole found the range for 19 points. Tom Myers ripped the draperies for 20 points, but favored Plainfied fell to the sidelines, 41 to 39, unable to break a stall they had never expected to face. Brownsburg led our hoopsters all the way, but Dave Wilson's 18 points were backed up by other Plugs to win the Brown and Gold their third Danville title in five years, 53 to 50.

Dave Wilson hit 16 markers and Bill Toole notched 11 in the Butler Fieldhouse, but a pressing zone defense found the bewildered Plugs on the short end of a 61-to-49 Regional score against underdog Greenfield.

The Junior Sparkies, Speedway's Reserve basketball team, started their season as if they'd just roll on and on and on, but they met their "waterloo" at the hands of Manual's rough-riding Redskins. Sallee's Sparks ran up seven straight victories and went on to roll up one of the most impressive Reserve records in Speedway's history—12 wins against 7 losses.

The Reserves followed exactly in the footsteps of their "big brothers," the Varsity, in their first year in the Plainfield Holiday Tourney, for they dropped their first game to Mooresville, a team they had clobbered during the regular season 39-18. The defeat did not dampen their spirits though, as they bounced back to hang a defeat on Monrovia in the consolation game. They won only four of seven games thereafter, but that might have been a result of the fact that three reserves were moved up to varsity ball during the season.

"ANGELS" OF SPARKIE'S SHOWS



USHERS
Jack Henderson, Dave Ketron, Jack Wilson.

Back row—Mims Hoerger, Gary Denney, Ann Healey.
Front row—Sparky, Richard Hoerger, Marilyn Thomas.

YOUNG HOPEFULS

8TH GRADE BASKETBALL

Standing—Dean Smith, Dave Webster, Jerry Graybill, Fred Scott, Bob Fehr, Chuck Stout. Kneeling—Joe Cork, Ronnie Hunt, Joel Barksdale, Terry Vaughn, Ray DeLong, Billy Healey.

Our young hopefuls played some mighty good basketball this year. The seventh grade managed to capture three out of the four games they played. The eighth grade didn't fare so well as they could manage to cover only 2 victories out of the 6 games they played. The lack of height on the eighth grade team stopped them from having a better season. The eighth grade team entered the Junior High tourney for the first time, and was defeated at Lawrence Central by John Strange 32-21. The Junior High teams, along with the freshmen team, were coached by Charles Nay, his second year as coach of the "small ones" instead of the varsity.

In the intramural circle the team captained by Bill Gross, appropriately nicknamed the "Globerunners," ran off with the championship. The standings were as follows:

	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Gross	9	1	.900
Money	6	4	.600
Richards	5	5	.500
Earle	4	6	.400
Racer	0	8	.000

7TH GRADE BASKETBALL

Standing—Fred Amich, Jerry Shultz, Buddy Sprinkles, Perry Cantwell, Wade Bennett, Larry Pigg, Jimmy Wood, Kenny Smith. Kneeling—Fred Weber, Jerry Siddell, John Moss.

EXTRAS

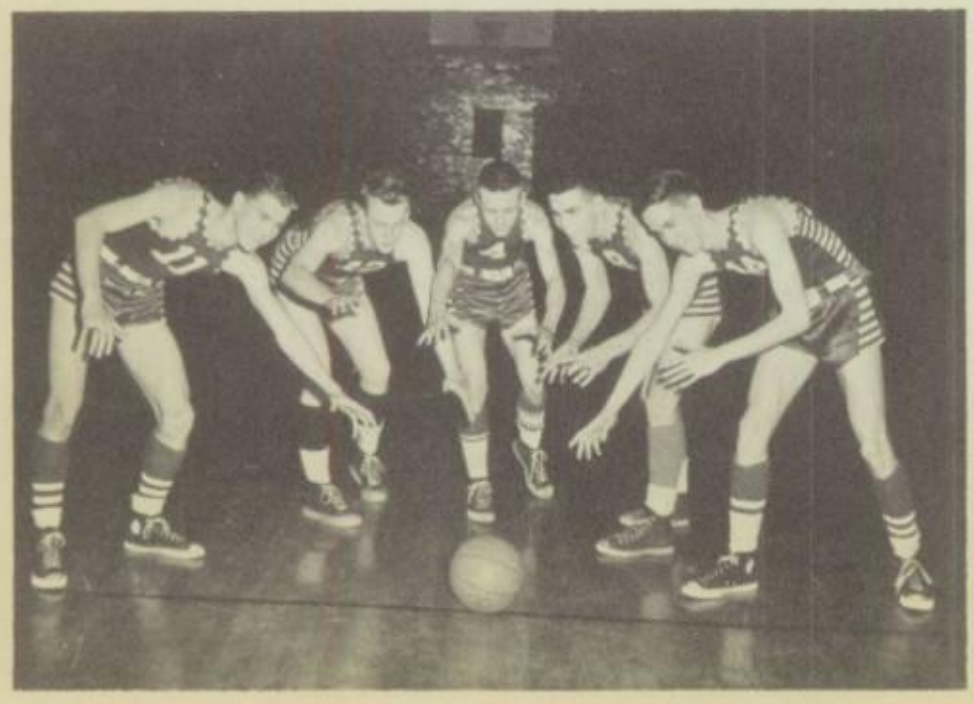
Marilyn Woodward, Carol Fidler, Janice Craig, Marilyn Winter.

SEVENTH GRADE YELL LEADERS

Standing—Judy Wood, Karen Green, Judy Mayo.
Kneeling—Skip Heberden.

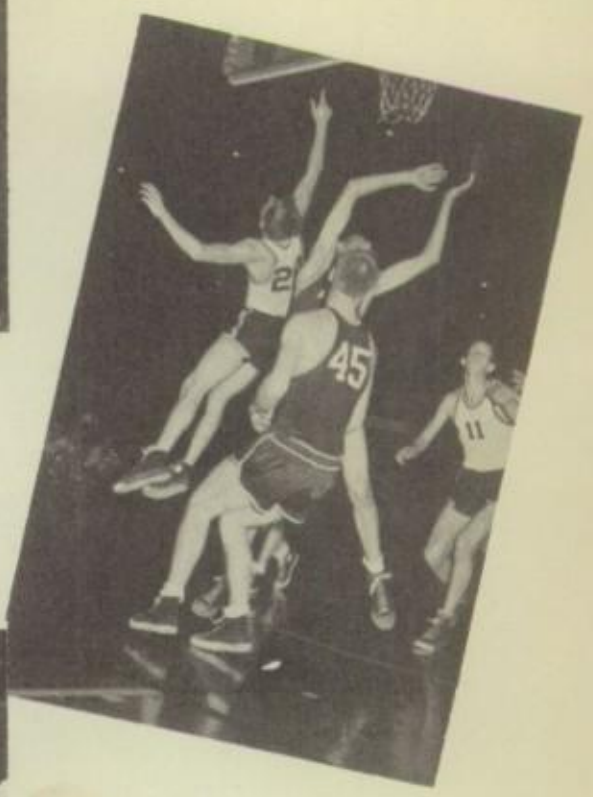
RALPH JOHNSON, Coach

Third row—Bill Gross, Ronnie Money, Bob Racer, Mike Beyersdorfer. Second row—Jim Bledsoe, Skip Heberden, Dick Emigholz. First row—Terry Swisher, Tommy Richards.



CHAMPIONSHIP INTRAMURAL TEAM

Left to right—Don Hopkins, Jim Coughlin, Gary Denney, Dick Stumph, Jim Hill. Not shown—Bill Gross, Captain.

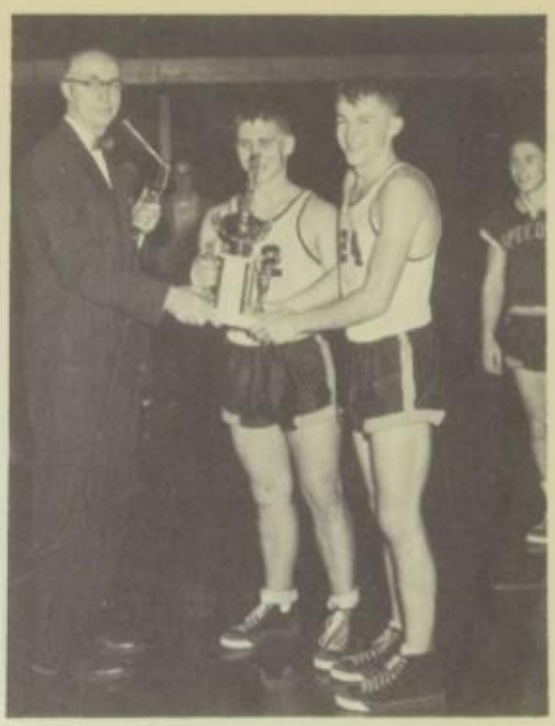


SPARKIE'S

COUNTY CHAMPS

10 TALL MEN

DIRECTED BY LYLE NEAT

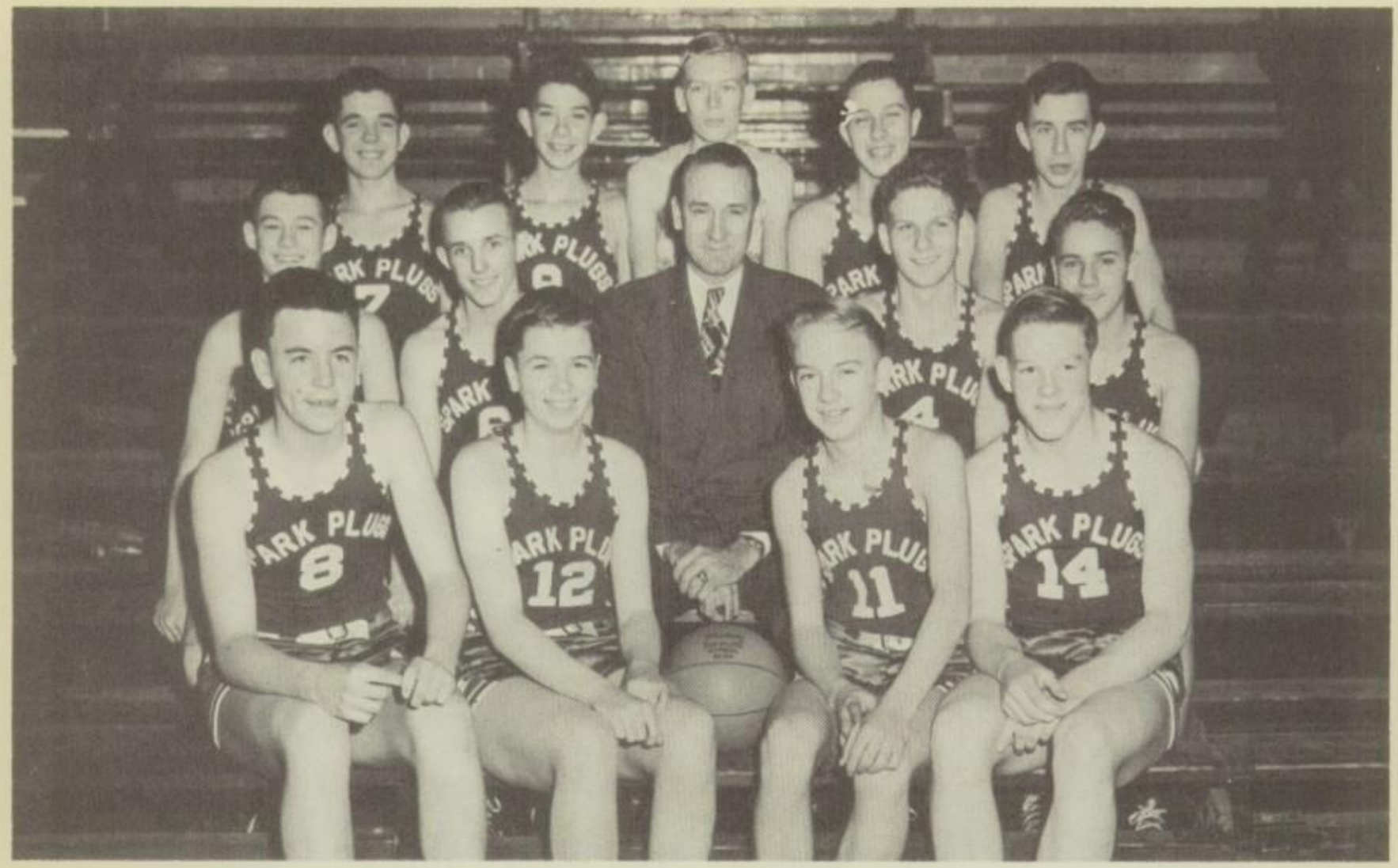


OSCAR AWARD

Standing—Ronnie Vance, Dick Jordan, Max Rumple, Tom Genung, Sonny Swenson, Dave Endres. Kneeling—Bill Toole, Kenny Boyer, Mr. Neat, Bob Curtis, Dave Wilson.

COUNTY CLIPPINGS

POTENTIAL STARS



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
Back row—Larry Thomas, Bob Stewart, Jim Wenz, Bill Short, Tom Shaw. Middle row—Dale Toole, Jack Roach, Mr. Nay, Jim Stumph, David Crawford. Front row—Don Hedrick, Jon Yoho, Milford Bennett, Wayne Preble.

The Freshman team didn't win all their games but they had a successful season. They managed to capture 3 wins out of 8 attempts. The successful part of their season came as they defeated Washington of Indianapolis 14-13. The Rhinies also won their first game in the annual Mid-State Conference Freshman Tourney from the Danville "Little Injuns" 34-32. They then dropped a hard fought game to the Brownsburg Frosh 24-16 but later snapped back to capture the consolation tilt from Decatur Central 41-37.

We find that the 7th, 8th, and 9th grade teams compiled a 8 won, 10 lost record.

FRESHMAN YELL LEADERS
Sally Fuller, Linda Yentes, Donna Burton, Marjorie Traylor.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Sitting—Peggy Emigholz, Larry Heberden, Mr. Troth, John Rikhoff, Tom Genung, Mims Hoerger, Nancy Syester. Standing—Mary Ellen Fogarty, Bob Kryter, Judy Wood, Fred Amick, John Weddle, Bill Crafton, Chris Stephens, Dick Stumph, Sharon Houpt, Margaret Davidson, Bill Short.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Backing, planning, and working in conjunction with the faculty on school activities is the undertaking of the Student Council. All victory celebrations have been the products of unified efforts of Mr. Troth, sponsor, Mr. Thompson, and Student Council members. Besides the regular governing duties, the Council has given the annual Christmas party, and a convocation based on the hit production of T. V.'s "Beat the Clock." Each class was represented by two delegates, chosen by the Student Council.

In order to have a more efficient student governing body next year, Mr. Troth suggested the choosing of one delegate from each club and organization for next year's Council late in the preceding semester so that the new electees could attend the Annual Convention of Student Council Members.

The only group to present a constitution for ratification this year was the newly organized Photography Club, which is now recognized as a valuable activity. The Student Council operates several standing committees such as the juke box committee and the convocation committee, which aid in the operation of the school.

Representatives are: John Rikhoff—Senior Class; Nancy Syester, Senior Class; Tom Genung—Junior Class; Larry Heberden—Junior Class; (Tom Richards—Junior Class replacement); George Thompson—Sophomore Class; John Weddle—Sophomore Class; Bill Crafton—Freshmen Class; Bill Short—Freshmen Class; Mary Ellen Fogarty—Eighth Grade; Bob Kryter—Eighth Grade; Fred Amich—Seventh Grade; Judy Wood—Seventh Grade; Mims Hoerger—G. A. A.; Shirley Long—F. B. L. A.; Sharon Houpt—J. C. L.; Dick Stumph—Hi-Y; Margaret Davidson—Debate; Chris Stephens—Dramatics Club; Peggy Emigholz—F. H. A.

COSTUME DEPARTMENT

F. H. A.
Sitting—Patsy Tipps, Peggy Emigholz, Rose Marie Webb. Standing—Mrs. Strong, Linda Smith, Diane Shepherd, Harriet Wheeler.

F. H. A.

The F. H. A. initials stand for Future Homemakers of America. Under the leadership of Mrs. Strong, the sponsor, they have bake sales during the school year and discuss various sewing projects.

F. B. L. A.

The F. B. L. A. planned their annual Athletic Dance from the very first meeting of the year. To provide funds for the event, these hard-working girls sold Salt Water Taffy throughout the elementary and high school buildings. Supervising the activity was Loretta Richards, president; Jan Cork, vice-president; Shirley Burton, secretary, and Shirley Stage, treasurer. Mr. R. G. Foland, the only male connected with the club, acts as club sponsor. The Athletic Dance on March 14th proved the girls' time and effort well spent. Besides seeing Bill Toole and Phyllis Robbins crowned King and Queen of the event, those attending got to dance for three wonderful hours to the music of Johnny Warren's orchestra. Bill Toole was honored in other ways that evening, receiving both the Blase award for good sportsmanship, and the F. B. L. A. free-throw trophy, for completing the highest percentage of free-throws during the basketball season. This club is also responsible for the Shorthand and Typing awards given to students of Business Education.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

F. B. L. A.
Sitting—Mims Hoerger, Donna Shultz, Shirley Long, Eleanor Knittel, Loretta Richards.
Front row—Standing—Sharon Houpt, Darline Siefers, Joan Marvel, Judy Harris, Marilyn Edwards, Ann Healey.
Second row—Delores Beck, Donna Alexander, Shirley Petraits, Jan Cork, Mary Ann Petraits, Avis Belcher, Gayle Gwinn.
Back row—Shirley Wilhoite, Florence Bische, Mr. Foland, Helen McClelland, Barbara Morgan, Marilyn Thomas, Patty Slater, Shirley Stage, Novalee Oliver, Shirley Moore, Phyllis Nuetzman, Kathy Woodruff.

CUT'N SPLICE MEN

PROJECTION

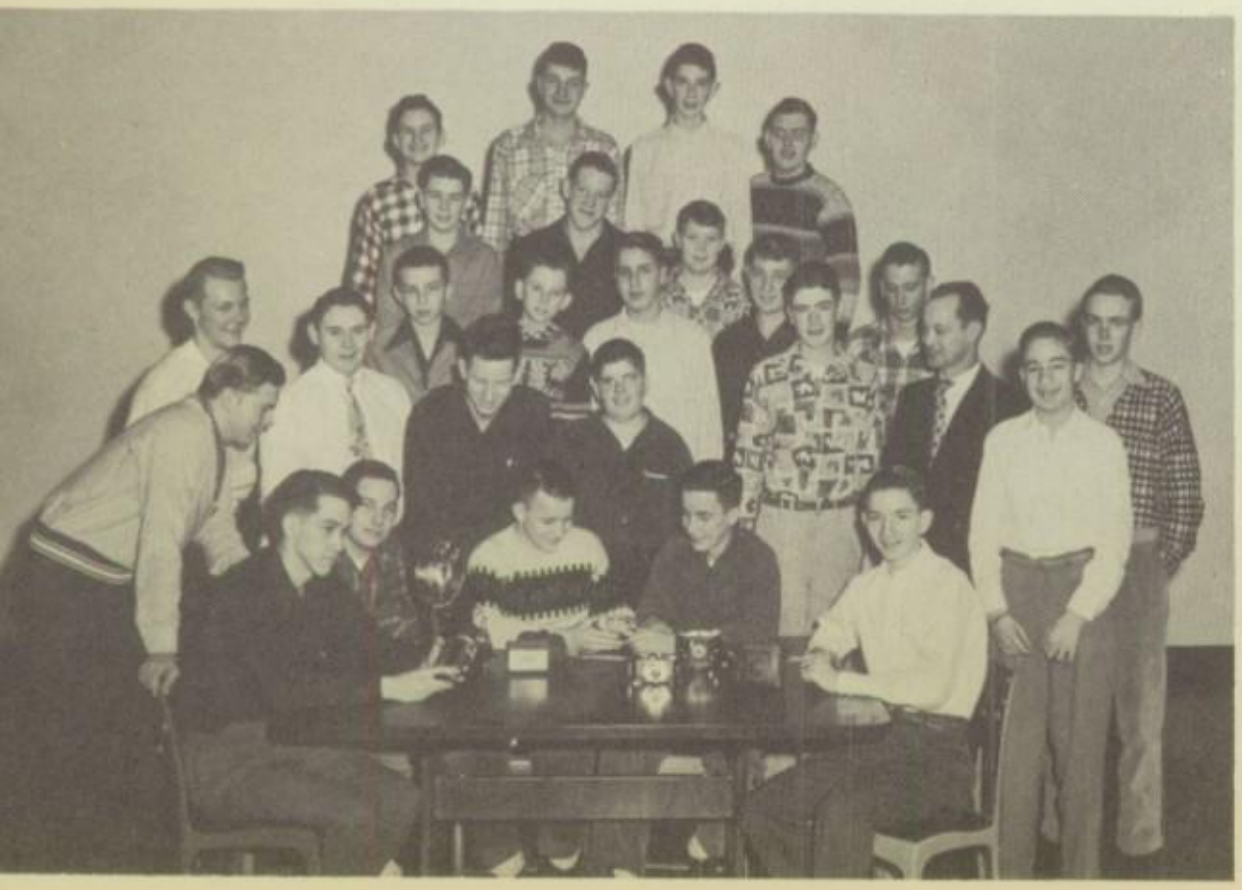
Fourth row—Tom Shaw, Bob Racer, Jim Wenz, Leon Lucas, Marshall Dishon, Jim Hill, Tommy Forrest, David Faulkner. Third row—Walter Bishop, Billy Hanna, Ronnie Bilbee, Ray Smith, Milford Bennett, Jim Farley, Mr. Gabbert, Wayne Preble, Wayne Armentrout. Second row—sitting—Bob Stierwalt, Tommy Richards. First row—sitting—Jerry Siefers, David Gerkin, David Harris, Bob Ledbetter.

THE PROJECTION CLUB

The Projection Club, a service organization, has been a valuable aid to faculty members. Educational film materials, used in the regular high school classes, are selected by the teacher of each class. The scheduled date for usage is arranged to coincide with the unit of class work. Students are eligible for membership from grades eight through twelve. The members of this club operate the projectors and show the films. Officers of the club are Tom Richards, president; Jim Farley, vice-president; Bob Stierwalt, secretary. Mr. Gabbert is sponsor of the club.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club, recognized recently as a club when the Student Council accepted its constitution, has a two-fold purpose: to develop an understanding of the care and usage of precision equipment, and (2) the essentials of good photography. This organization for developing, printing, and enlarging pictures will make the first use of the school's darkroom, which is located in the Science Department.



CAMERAMEN

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Back row—Bob Racer, Danny Doicu, Bob Stewart, Marshall Dishon. Second row—Jon Yoho, Wayne Preble, Terry Anderson. Third row—Lin Lawson, Phil Houpt, Dave Crawford, Charlie Bische, Dave Faulkner. Fourth row—Walter Bishop, Jim Vogel, Ronnie Norman, Ray Smith, Billy Hanna, Albert White, Mr. Gabbert, David Gerkin, Bob McAllister. Fifth-row — seated — Jim Hill, Bob Stierwalt, Jim Farley, Tommy Richards, Jerry Siefers.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

LIBRARIANS CLUB

Second row, standing—Bob Stierwalt, Wayne Preble, Leon Lucas, Bob Racer, Tom Forrest, Ronnie Bilbee, Walter Bishop, Tommy Shaw, Jim Hill. First row, standing—Bob Ledbetter, Barbara Marmaduke, Dick Taylor, Robert Bennett, Phil Houpt, David Gerkin, Philip Macabee, Larry Shinkle, Billy Wood, Charles Stout, Billy Hanna, Lin Lawson, Sandra Messick, Amy Foley, Chester Poor, Connie Pinkerton. First row, sitting—Sue Smith, Linda Robbins, Peggy Emigholz, Janet Oestrike, Verna Praed, Carol Malaska, Judy Foster, Linda Price, Betty White, Harriet Wheeler.

The Student Library Assistants group participates in the school program mainly as a service organization. During the year various students have served in recording the circulation of books, preparing books, reshelving books, preparing new books for circulation, and re-carding books.

Although a library staff has served readers for some time, the Librarians Club came into existence along with the new library in 1951.

"The Valley in Spring," by Frederick Polley, was presented to the library by Alpha Delta Omega in November, 1951.

The library has a seating capacity which accommodates 57 people. At the present time there are 3,729 books of which 450 books were added during this school year.

LIBRARIANS OFFICERS

JIM HILL	**Vice-President**
VERNA PRAED	**President**
SUE SMITH	**Secretary**
MR. GABBERT	**Sponsor**

MAKE-UP DEPARTMENT

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Fifth row—Sharon Houpt, Wayne Armentrout, John Weddle, Chris Stephens, Jim Hill, John Dryer, Verna Praed. Fourth row—Barbara Kryter, Shirley Stage, Diane Pleyte, Betty Wonnell, Joan Marvel, Donna Shultz, Donna Graybill, Jean Droege. Third row—Avis Belcher, Diane Lennie, Mary Praed, Mims Hoerger, Ann McArthur. Second row—Jim Farley, Jody Piper, Delores Beck, Margaret Davidson, Nancy Long, Loretta Richards, George Mayo. Kneeling—Phyllis Dobbins, Jan Cork, Carol Pleyte, Marilyn Edwards, Joan Farley, Sharon Brady.

"The Inner Willy," which was presented in March, was the main event for the Dramatics Club this year. The play presented George Thompson, Chris Stephens, Verna Praed, Barbara Kryter, and Jim Hill in the leading roles. Others in the cast were Jim Farley, Diane Pleyte, John Dryer, Carol Pleyte, Diana Lennie, and Jan Cork.

The club also sponsored a "Sock Hop," which took place after the basketball game. Joe Cork and Sharol Pruitt reigned as "King and Queen of Socks." One-half of the proceeds of this dance was sent as a contribution to the Heart Fund.

Each year the club presents the school with some needed item. In 1950-51 it was a steel make-up cabinet. This year new folding screens for use on the stages of the visual education room or Room 215 have been the club project.

Sitting—Barbara Kryter, Secretary.
Standing—Margaret Davidson, Vice-President; Carol Pleyte, President; Miss Spencer, Sponsor; Ann McArthur, Treasurer.

SPEECH DIRECTORS

Bobbie Ratliff, Mr. Burns, Jim Hill, Connie Pinkerton, John Dryer, Linda Lookabaugh, Jim Neal.

DEBATE SPEECH DIRECTORS

This "talkie" group has added many honors to S. H. S. While participating in speech contests at Purdue University and Ball State Teachers' College, these students received ratings from above-average to superior. Early in this year's successful debating season, they gave a panel discussion on the debate topic, "Resolved: That all American citizens should be subject to conscription in time of war."

LATIN CLUB

Although thirteen is usually considered unlucky, the Latin Club did very well in its thirteenth year as an S. H. S. club. One of its first actions this year was to invite a group of Broad Ripple Latin students to present an original play. This meeting marked the first time Rooms 214 and 215 were used together as a small auditorium. Other events during the school year included the Saturnalia, the Spring Banquet honoring Senior members, presentation of the J. C. L. Good Citizenship Trophy, and giving a convo on Roman life. Miss Agnes Spencer is sponsor of this club. To aid her this year, the club elected Helen McClelland, first consul; Verna Praed, second consul; Barbara Kryter, amanuensis, and Judy Harris, quaestor. Although three-fourths of the club's top officers are graduating Seniors, the capable and ambitious underclassmen of this club will carry on to more outstanding achievements in future years.

INTERPRETERS

Back row—Mike Anger, Janice Lee, Pam Owings, Lee Ann Moss, Dorothy Burton, Phyllis Nuetzman, Amy Ann Foley, Dick Jordan.

Third row—Joan Marvel, Judy Watkins, David Harris, Tom Wilson, Bob Ledbetter, Diana Lennie, Donna Burton, Carol Malaska.

Second row—David Gerkin, Jerry Glidewell, Mary Praed, Dolly Siefers, Ann Healey, Linda Price, Margaret Parke, Phil Houpt.

First row—Sharon Houpt, Duncan Mitchell, Judy Harris, Donna Shultz, Helen McClelland, Verna Praed, Barbara Kryter, Ronald Bilbee, Jean Droege. Front row—Milford Bennett, Tommy Forrest.

LEADING MEN

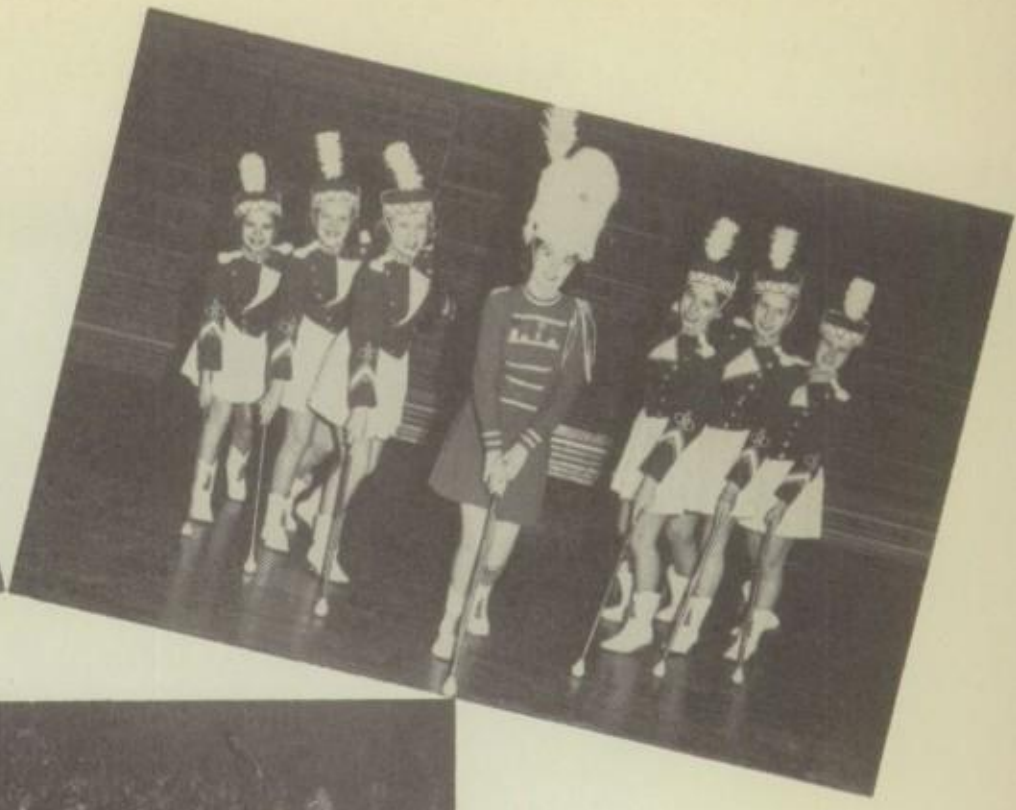
Fourth row—Max Rumple, Sonny Swenson, Bud Green, Ted Breen. Third row—Charles Walters, Jerry Siefers, Mike Anger, Ronnie Money. Second row—John Weddle, Dick Stumph, Bob Faris, Bob Stierwalt, Jim Farley, Reuben Fuller, Ben Wunder. Sitting—Larry Heston, Bill Heinekamp, Tom Hanna, Mr. Trosky, Jack Wilson, Jim Coughlin.

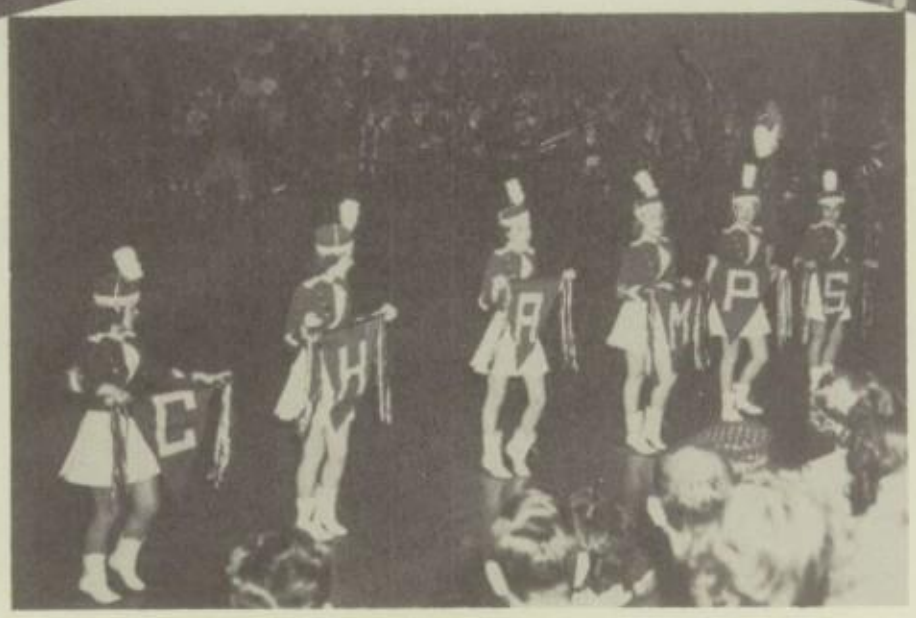
With Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Living. and Clean Scholarship as their motto, the members of the Hi-Y led off the year with two exceptional programs. The first one was a talk by Dr. Chavré of India. He gave us many interesting pointers about his home country, and India's opinion of their own and our foreign policies. While on this visit, Dr. Chavré gave additional information to the Government classes.

A two-day conference with social workers, Dr. and Mrs. Liddle, was an entirely new program in S. H. S. The Liddles talked about school, social, and personal problems. There was definite time allotted for private talks with either Dr. or Mrs. Liddle. Both of these programs were greatly appreciated by the student body.

For many years it has been customary for the Hi-Y to conduct the school Easter services.

Throughout the year, delegates from this club attend district and state conventions. They also were represented at the District Palm Sunday Breakfast held at the Indianapolis Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A., with which our Hi-Y is associated.





THE HIGHSTEPPERS

MAJORETTES

This year's Majorettes proved to be very versatile girls. All seven were "returnees" from last year, and with only one Senior in this year's group, Mr. Wicker can look hopefully forward to next year. Besides being adept at twirling, the girls proved their ability in the dancing field by demonstrating various types of dances at home basketball games. After the Sparkplugs captured Marion County's basketball crown, the Majorettes presented a special tribute to the titleholders. Three of the Majorettes, Jan Cork, Marilyn Edwards, and Joann Farley, placed high in the All-State Solo and Ensemble Contest after winning first division in the State Contest.

STUNTS

Marilyn Edwards, Jan Cork, Sharon Brady, Betty Wonnell, Phyllis Dobbins, Carol Pleyte, Jo Ann Farley.

MAJORETTES

Sharon Brady, Jo Ann Farley, Marilyn Edwards, Betty Wonnell, Carol Pleyte, Jan Cork, Phyllis Dobbins.

CHAMPS

Phyllis Dobbins, Jan Cork, Carol Pleyte, Marilyn Edwards, Jo Ann Farley, Sharon Brady.

Left hand side, back row—Larry Thomas, Bruce Kelley, Sonny Swenson, Ronnie Money, Lin Winters, Ronnie Duffin. Third row—Albert White, Gayle Gwinn, Sue Swenson, Ronnie Norman, Margaret Parke, Sandra Messick, Carol Lambert, Danny Doicu. Second row—Jerry Siefers, Delores Beck, Jan Cork, Phyllis Dobbins, Jody Piper, Marilyn Edwards. First row—John Dryer, Ed Hawkins, Barbara Kryter, Carol Pleyte, Darline Siefers, Jim Coughlin.

Right hand side, First row—Joan Marvel, Roberta Helser, Connie Pinkerton, Mary Praed, Jane Beaman, Loretta Richards. Second row—Tommy Hanna, Billy Heinekamp, Mims Hoerger, Carolyn Skeeters, Donna Shultz, Ray Smith. Third row—Linda Smith, Eleanor Knittel, Diane Pleyte, Sue Zink, Helen McClelland, Pat Slater. Back row—Jim Neal, Sharon Brady, Jo Ann Farley, Marshall Dishon, Toby Cantwell, Jim Farley, Bob Stewart.

Back row—Jacquie Loffland, Dick Wolfe, Jimmy Wenz, George Dryer, Verna Praed, Wayne Armentrout, Roberta Ratliff, David Kutch, Carol Malaska, Jim Hill, Patsy Tipps. Second row, back—David Crawford, Linda Price, Avis Belcher, Billy Hanna, Linda Lookabough, George Thompson. Center—Betty Wonnell, Kay Rumple, Ann McArthur, Lee Ann Moss.

SAY IT WITH MUSIC

BAND

School had scarcely gotten a good start before Speedway High's musical masters marched away with first division honors at the State Marching Contest at Noblesville.

After providing half-time entertainment for S. H. S. football games, the Band worked hard to present new and different ideas within the boundaries of the basketball court.

Although fifteen members of the organization are graduating Seniors, Mr. Wicker has trained the Junior Band members to fill these vacancies.

Besides performing in marching contests and at athletic events, the Band presented a convocation in April, and participated in the State Contest for Concert Bands.

Several members of the Band entered the State Solo and Ensemble Contest, and those winning first awards there advanced to All-State competition, where S. H. S. participants received several first awards.

BAND OFFICERS

TOMMY HANNA	Vice-President
CAROL PLEYTE	Treasurer
SONNY SWENSON	Student Manager
BARBARA KRYTER	Secretary
MR. WICKER	Sponsor
LORETTA RICHARDS	President

RHYTHMAIRES

JUNIOR BAND

After graduation, most band directors will be looking far and wide for musicians to replace the Seniors they've lost; but not Mr. Wicker. He'll just pick his replacements from the already-trained members of the Junior Band. When Mr. Wicker cut the High School Band membership to strictly Freshmen through Seniors, he organized the Junior Band for interested students from grades 6-8. The group practices a various times throughout the school week. This year's highlight for the organization was the presentation of the program at the April P. T. A. meeting.

HI-C's

Since 1943, when Mr. Lincoln Northcott organized Hi-C's in Speedway High, the swing band's road to existence has been rocky. The group was very active prior to World War II, but interest apparently died. The entire idea remained dormant until 1949, when a group recalling the success of the earlier organization, organized themselves as Speedway's own dance band. With Mr. Wicker directing, they practiced faithfully each Monday evening during the 1949-50 school year. Hard hit by graduation, the band was never able to entirely reorganize the following year. This year, still under Mr. Wicker's patient direction, the group once again swung into action. In April they presented an addition to the band convo. Only four members will be lost through graduation, so seven members will be returning next year to lead the Hi-C's to new heights.

JUNIOR BAND
DRUMMERS

Ronnie Hunt, Johnny Thorne, Jerry Shultz.

HI-C's

Sitting—Bruce Kelley, Larry Thomas, Donald Swenson, Jan Cork, Ronnie Hunt. Standing—Sharon Brady, Barb Kryter, Tom Hanna, Carolyn Skeeters, Helen McClelland, Eleanor Knittel.

Fifth row—Jean Droege, Betty Wonnell, Sue Zink, Donna Shultz, Diane Lennie, Toby Cantwell, Bruce Kelley, Rod Dolson, Ted Breen, David Kutch, Pam Owings, Eleanor Knittel, Carolyn Skeeters. Fourth row—Jane Beaman, Gayle Gwinn, Dolores Vance, Mary Praed, Margaret Parke, Ronny Urban, Jim Neal, Wayne Armentrout, Ronnie Vance, Dorothy Burton, Shirley Burton, Joan Marvel. Third row—Linda Price, Carol Malaska, Judy Harris, Jan Cork, David Gerkin, Kenny Boyer, Jerry Siefers, Ronny Money, Larry Thomas, Diane Pleyte, Joan Farley, Ann Healey. Second row—Sharon Brady, Marilyn Thomas, Shirley Stage, Jacquie Loffland, Jody Piper, Tommy Hanna, Ed Hawkins, Ronnie Norman, Jim Farley, Nancy Owings, Marilyn Edwards, Roberta Ratliff. First row—Ghnene Wilson, Carol Pleyte, Sharon Houpt, Mims Hoerger, Verna Praed, Connie Pinkerton, Phyllis Dobbins, Shirley Petraits, Sooky Clark, Avis Belcher, Chris Stephens.

CHORALAIRES

CHOIR

As production continued, attention was called to the action in Studio 164. Speedway High School Choir, consisting of sixty-one young voices, was perfecting their repertoire of songs.

Their activities throughout the year were many and varied, including a very fine performance for the Eastern Star. Seven members, Chris Stephens, Shirley Stage, Roberta Ratliff, Nancy Owings, Ed Hawkins, Tom Hanna, and Dave Kutch, were chosen by Mr. Wicker to attend the All-State Choral Festival at Cadle Tabernacle. A performance at Christmas time on the Circle was cancelled because of the extreme cold, but an extra-special presentation, in cooperation with the Dramatics Club, compensated for this loss.

Keeping pace with springtime were three appearances by the choir. The high school benefited by the harmonious singing of the group and by Jody Piper and Connie Pinkerton, soloists, and Ed Hawkins and Roberta Ratliff, duet.

In March, the whole choir journeyed to Ben Davis for the County Choral Festival, and soon after that were again in the public eye with their annual spring performance when Mr. Wicker again produced an operetta. "Campus Daze," with Roberta Ratliff and Eddie Hawkins as leads, presented in a professional manner the story of a small-town girl who came to college and found out what "campus days" had in store for her.

CHOIR OFFICERS

Sitting

SHARON BRADY	Pianist
NANCY OWINGS	Treasurer

Standing

ED HAWKINS	Vice-President
MR. WICKER	Sponsor
SOOKY CLARK	Secretary
VERNA PRAED	President
BOBBIE RATLIFF	Librarian
JANE BEAMAN	Librarian

S. H. S.
JIM THORPES

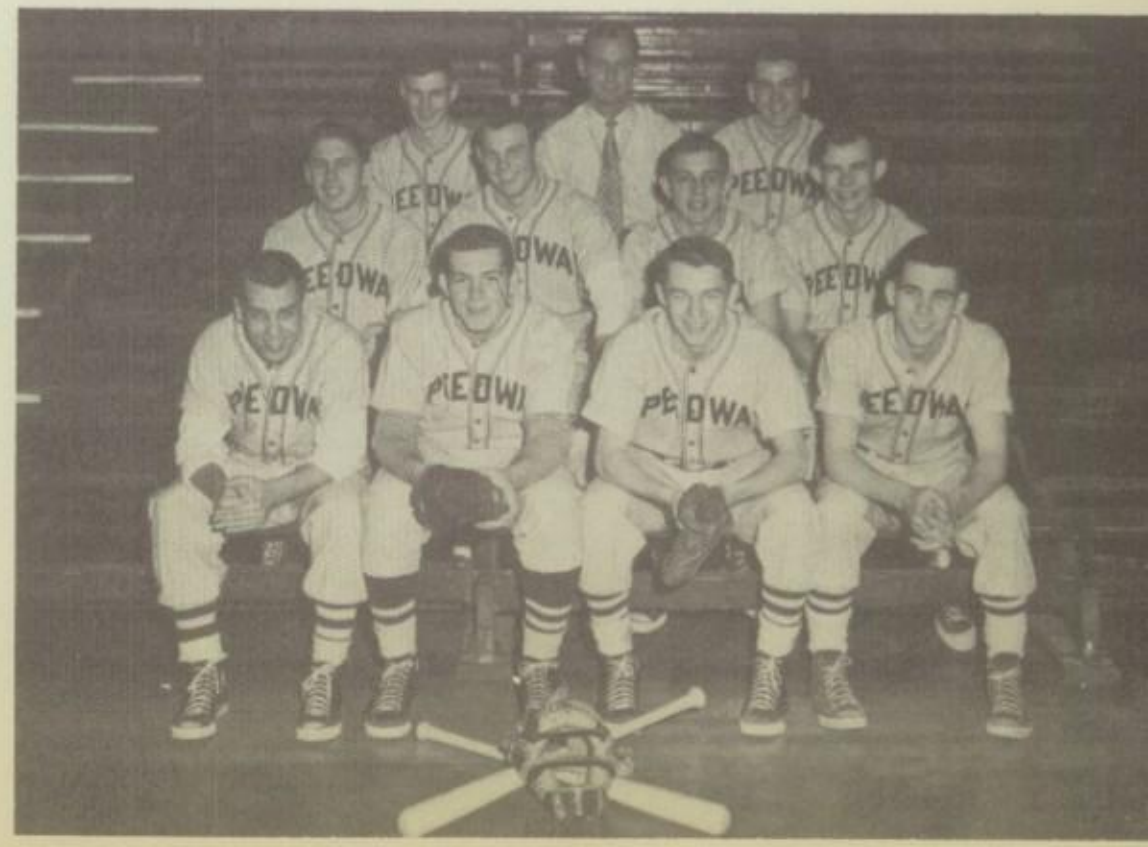
TRACK

Back row, standing—Mr. Nay, Bill Toole, Ed Hawkins, Bob Faris, Dave Kutch, Gary Denney, Carleton Toole, Bud Green. Front row, kneeling—Tommy Hanna, Jim Hill, Jack Wilson, Kenny Boyer, Dick Stumph, George Mayo, Charles Walters.

Last year the thinlyclads won one of their four meets, by a 60 to 49 score over the Mooresville Pioneers. The second meet was the Annual Mid-State Conference Meet at Washington which Danville won with an overwhelming score of 83 points. S.H.S. was second with 23 points. Next they met Charlton High School and were again defeated 78 to 54. In their last meet of the season they again met Conference Champs Danville and were walloped by a score of 80½ to 28½. This spring the thinlyclads have moved out on the cinders for a total of 5 meets. In the first meet of the '52 season the "Plugs" were defeated by Danville 73 to 36. Next the cindermen were thought strong enough to enter the Marion Co. Meet and did. The outcome was surprisingly good; the "Plugs" placed fifth, the best in Speedway's history. The first win of the present season was over Charlton 65½ to 43½. The thinlyclads have three more meets left and this may turn out to be S.H.S.'s first winning season in recent years.

Two years ago a new sport was born at S.H.S.—baseball. Mr. Ralph Johnson, who was coaching baseball at that time, used the policy of an all-sophomore team. This strategy may pay off this year for Lyle Neat, who began coaching last year, because those sophomores are now seniors comprising 7 of 10 returning lettermen. In 1950 and 1951 the horsehide split evenly a total of 16 games. Last year, Ben Davis whipped the Plugmen, 9 to 6, in the semi-finals of the Marion County tourney, after the Brown and Gold had coveted a 6-to-3 margin in the last inning. Returning to the mound are lettermen Jerry Long, Dick Jordan, and Ted Beeler. Backing them up are infielders Dave Wilson, George Mayo, Bill Toole, and John Rikhoff. "Angels in the Outfield" will be Dick Stumph and Dick Downs.

S. H. S.
BABE RUTHS



BASEBALL

Back row—Teddy Beeler, Mr. Neat, George Mayo. Second row—Kenny Boyer, Jerry Long, Dick Downs, Jack Wilson. Third row—John Rikhoff, Dick Jordan, Bill Toole, Dick Stumph.

LETTERMEN

Seated—Bill Toole, Dave Wilson. Standing—Eddie Racer, Jim Coughlin, Max Rumple, Jerry Long, Tommy Hanna, Danny Pohlar, Gary Denney, John Rikhoff, Sonny Swenson, Dick Stumph, Jack Wilson. Third row—Ed Hawkins, Dick Jordan, Bill Gross, Kenny Lawson, Walter Bishop.

THE MEN

BILL TOOLE
Football—3 Letters, All County, Mid State Conference
Basketball—2 Letters, All County, All Regional
Baseball—3 Letters, Catcher
Most Valuable Basketball Player, Blase Award, Foul Shooting Award—1952

ED RACER
Football—2 Letters, All County, Mid State Conference

JIM COUGHLIN
Football—1 Letter

MAX RUMPLE
Basketball—2 Letters, All County Center

JERRY LONG
Football—3 Letters, All County, Mid State Conference
Baseball—3 Letters, Mid State Pitcher

TOM HANNA
Football—2 Letters

DAN POHLAR
Football—2 Letters, Mid State Conference
Most Improved Football Player—1950

GARY DENNEY
Varsity Cheerleader—2 Letters

JOHN RIKHOFF
Football—2 Letters, Mid State Conference
Baseball—2 Letters, Second Base
Most Improved Football Player—1951

SONNY SWENSON
Basketball—2 Letters, All County
Most Improved Basketball Player—1952

DAVE WILSON
Football—3 Letters, All County, All State Honorable Mention, Mid State Captain
Basketball—3 Letters, All County, Mid State Conference
Baseball—3 Letters, Shortstop

DICK STUMPH
Football—3 Letters, All County, Mid State Conference
Baseball—3 Letters, Outfield
Most Improved Football Player—1949, Most Valuable Football Player—1951

JACK WILSON
Football—1 Letter, Center
Baseball—2 Letters, Outfield

ED HAWKINS
Track—2 Letters
Most Improved Track Man—1951

DICK JORDAN
Football—1 Letter
Basketball—2 Letters
Baseball—3 Letters, Pitcher
Most Improved Basketball Player—1951
Hanna Scholastic Award—1952

BILL GROSS
Football—3 Letters, Mid State Conference
Track—1 Letter

KEN LAWSON
Football—2 Letters

WALT BISHOP
Student Manager Football—1949, 1950

Back row—Betty Wonnell, Toby Cantwell, Verna Praed, Chris Stephens, Eleanor Knittel, Kathryn Boles, Shirley Burton, Gayle Gwinn, Mims Hoerger. Third row—Carol Weber, Pat Newsome, Loretta Richards, Shirley Wilhoite, Avis Belcher, Kay Faucet, Ghnene Wilson, Sharon Brady, Phyllis Dobbins, Helen McClelland. Second row—Florence Bische, Marilyn Edwards, Jan Cork, Shirley Petraits, Jane Beaman, Shirley Stage, Nancy Syester, Kathy Woodruff, Dolores Vance, Margaret Davidson. First row—Donna Graybill, Sandy Burcham, Roberta Helser, Ann McArthur, Nancy Owings, Novalee Oliver.

THE AMAZONS

G. A. A.

Although the organization is only five years old, the G. A. A. is steadily becoming one of the most active groups in school. While the Girls' Athletic Association is not considered as purely a club, they are represented in Student Council. Even though they don't rank entirely as an athletic organization either, they are permitted to wear a chenille letter as a major award.

The Junior-Senior giant volleyball game, presented at convo by the G. A. A., December 6, 1951, was won by the Senior girls, 17-9. However, the Juniors gained their revenge by defeating the Seniors, 23-21, in the final game of the G. A. A. tourney. The consolation game was won, 26-13, by the Sophomores. In the opening games, the Seniors had downed the Sophomores, 21-12, and the Freshmen bowed, 33-8, to the Juniors.

Following this year's tourney, girls in all gym classes in grades 9-12 were asked to vote for the girls they believed would compose an ideal team, the six girls who were outstanding in tourney play. The girls named to this "All Star" team were: Gayle Gwinn and Toby Cantwell, Juniors; Joann Farley, Sophomore, and Seniors Roberta Helser, Helen McClelland, and Dolores Vance.

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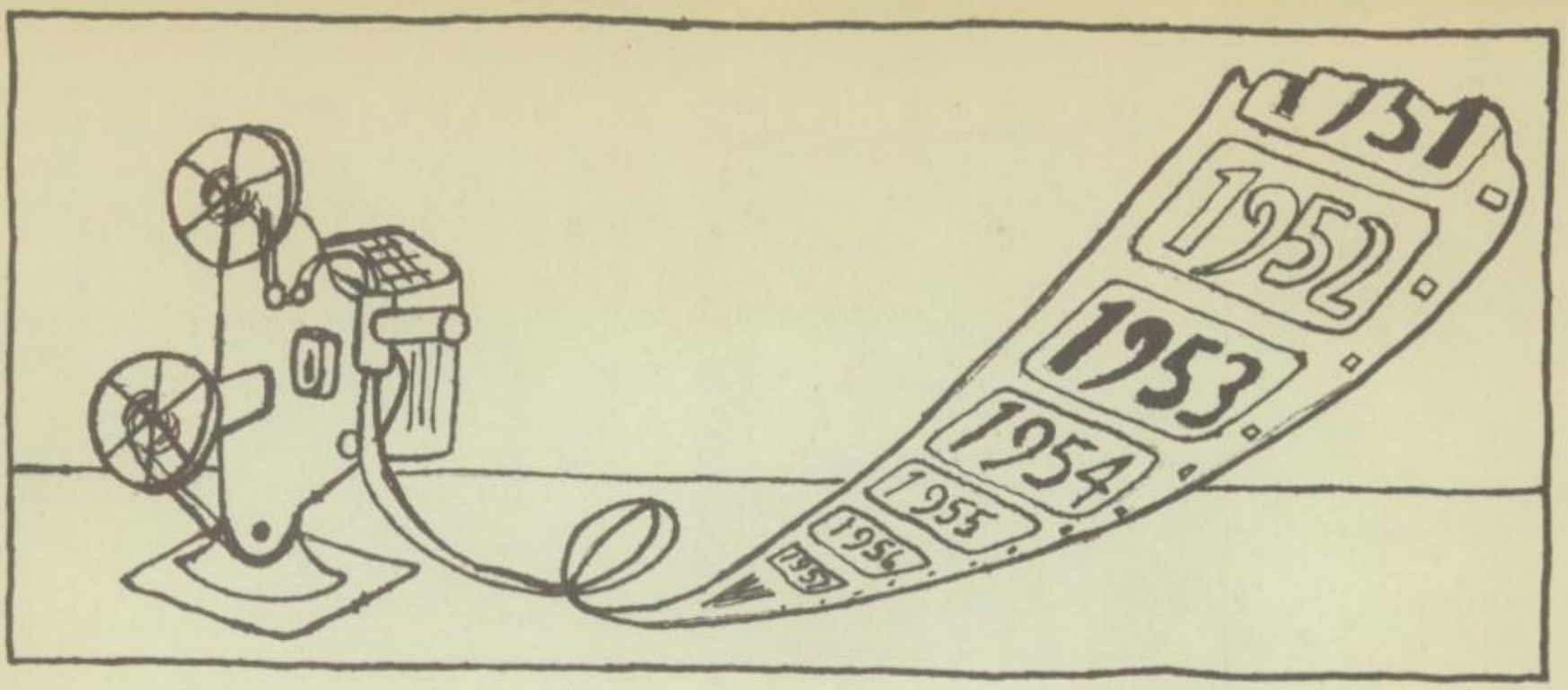

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen! Your roving reporter brings you a first hand account of the brilliant social season now opening at the world famous Riviera. Seldom have so many luminaries been gathered in one spot. Sharon Houpt, Hotel Riviera owner, reports reservations are in for Jim Coughlin and Bob Ryan, U. S. representatives to the World Court.

The social season will be gayer with the arrival of Duchess of Hawaii, the former Miss Barbara Kryter, and her party. Her guest list includes Dave Ketron, former U. S. school friend now in the newspaper business. The lucky guy has the busiest corner at Broadway and 32nd in New York. Also in her party are the Baloney Tycoons, Bill Heinekamp and Dick Stumph. Bill holds the casings while Dick stuffs the baloney in. Their business skyrocketed when they began exclusive use of Jerry Long's two-headed cattle from his two-acre Arkansas ranch. This phenomenon was discovered by Danny Pohlar, president of Butchers, Incorporated, as he toured America, searching for unusual meat. Her party includes Florence Bische and Kathleen Woodruff, her private secretaries. Miss Bische takes shorthand with both hands at the same time. It is rumored Miss Woodruff can take shorthand with the pencil between her teeth—but somehow we doubt this!

We have it on good authority (from Gary Denney, captain of the bellhops at the hotel) that the tragic and romantic Jim Hill will be here recuperating from his eighth divorce. Look out, Jim ol' boy, we hear Jo' Ann Bozich—heading the Casino Program—is the beauteous blonde type you find so intriguing.

George Mayo is due to arrive at the Riviera with John Rikhoff, manager of the Indianapolis Indians. George is slowly working his way up in the baseball world—we hear that next spring he is to be promoted to first bat boy of John's team. Bill Toole has brought his All-American Toole Trotters in for a rest after a successful season. Dave Wilson and his Wilson Wonders checked in today. Enjoying a well earned rest, following her record breaking swim in the English Channel, is Roberta Helser. She is accompanied by her manager, Nancy Syester, and her personal chaperon, Barbara Morgan. At the Paris Fashions openings they saw Loretta Richards' Originals modeled by Sooky Clark. Miss Clark is a graduate of the famous model agency, Chrissy's Classy Chassies, headed by the one and only Chris Stephens.

The hotel has been completely redecorated by the famous interior decorator, Dick Jordan. He has defied all rules with his color scheme of orange and pink—well, it certainly is different.

Ed Lucas will head the roster of entertainers on his multi-kord. Ed Hawkins, vocalist, will be accompanied by the dark and handsome Sonny Swenson on his red hot trumpet. Roberta Ratliff, now leading farmer of Lizton, Indiana, is flying in tonight for her vacation. Roberta just finished, in her spare time, the opera Carmen.

Early comers have been amused by the antics of Max Rumple, professional flag pole sitter. The spotlight was almost stolen from him when Kenny Lawson, a human-fly artist, tried scaling the 52-story hotel building. But, alas, upon reaching the 51st floor, he fell. Doctor Thomas Allan Hanna, noted veterinarian, assisted by Carol Pleyte, R. N., saved Kenny's life by on-the-spot operation. Here too on vacation after their successful circus tour of Europe we find Dick Wolfe, weight lifter; Helen McClelland, fire eater, and Shirley Wilhoite, sword swallower. It is said that the sellout crowds were due to the posters painted by Jack Henderson and Shirley Stage.

Wealthy bachelor sportsman Charles Walters flew his own plane in just last night. Girls are swooning all over the place. Too bad, girls, we hear he is still a woman hater. Nancy Owings has flown in—but we don't mean in an airplane. She drove her rocket engine Cadillac Convertible. Coming in with her is Donna Graybill, whose mechanical know-how has kept the car in top running condition. Nancy will soon join her husband, the Rajah of India, in Africa, where they will embark on a journey into the darkest wilds to find the several survivors of a disastrous plane crash. Passenger list includes Dave Faulkner, world famous game hunter; Jack Wilson, flight mechanic; Walter Bishop, renowned photographer; Verna Praed, drummer of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra; Ed Racer, traveling salesman for Oldsmobile; Darline Siefers, professor from Purdue University; Delores Vance and Margaret Davidson, promoters of Peroxide, Incorporated (blonde peroxide, that is), and Ghnene Wilson, who was flying to meet her husband stationed in Paris.

Shirley Long is now a famous movie star after she was discovered in her Senior Play at S. H. S. The hotel chef, Mike Beyersdorfer, says she requests onions with everything. He also says Jim Vogel, prominent cowboy actor, is a push-over for "lady-fingers" with whipped cream. The Chinese wrestler, Bill Gross, keeps fit with Wheaties. He hopes his runner-up and chief opponent, John Dryer, doesn't find the key to his success. This has been a brief review, inside and out, brought to you by your Roving Reporter, Ann McArthur.

JOURNALISM

First row—Nancy Owings, Margaret Davidson, Sooky Clark, Gary Denney, John Rikhoff, Dave Ketron. Second row—Helen McClelland, Sharon Houpt, Shirley Stage, Dave Wilson, Jerry Long, Walter Bishop. Third row—Dolores Vance, Shirley Long, Barbara Morgan, Jack Henderson.

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JOURNALISM

This year's journalism class being small compared to previous classes, our key word had to be cooperation. We learned it's impossible to put out a five-page paper every two weeks and an Annual without pooling our combined knowledge.

Although 'way last September whether we could produce an acceptable paper was a question, we managed to convince Miss Spencer we would do it—or perish in the attempt. Margaret Davidson, Editor-in-Chief, bore the brunt of the burden; she was responsible for prodding everyone to get his or her page done in time. Although Sooky Clark, Feature Editor, and Gary Denney, Humor Editor, often feuded over what was humor and what was feature, peace generally prevailed. Unless, of course, stencils were ripped or styli were broken, which to our dismay happened not infrequently. Dave Wilson, Sports Editor, had his hands full, participating in major sports and writing most of his page, too. John Rikhoff, Editorial page, could always find someone who was willing to spout forth on some debatable issue. Next to Margaret, Helen McClelland, News Editor, had the toughest job. Besides digging up scoops and news flashes, she had to fill in for Margaret when she was absent.

Our exchanges were a big part of our routine, with 62 papers being sent out to former students or graduates of Speedway and to other high schools. Playing postmistress was Shirley Long, who also typed stencils, was school reporter for the Indianapolis Sunday Star, and aided the keeper of the morgue, Nancy Owings, in keeping the exchanges filed and records in order.

Another source of information for the students was the announcement board capably operated by Jack Henderson. Jack also had another king-sized job. He, Margaret Davidson and Miss Spencer planned the entire annual, with Jack cutting pictures down to scale and doing the art work. Shirley Stage was another person who had double duty; helping Sharon Houpt, Production Manager, she also was in demand for her art ability. Barbara Morgan and Delores Vance contributed their share, standing by and assisting Sharon. The Speedette's "delivery man" was Jerry Long, who created a minor sensation, when delivering papers, by his "bells on his toes."

Responsible for selling our Annual to the students was Dave Ketron, who had many willing assistants. Dave worked long and hard on his subscription campaign and got results—fast! He was also reporter for the Speedway Flyer and Indianapolis Times. John Rikhoff was the salesman for the ad section of the Annual. Since everyone in class was required to sell at least one ad, John made short work of filling his advertising pages. While everyone in class took a stab at writing for the literary section of the Annual, Margaret Davidson, Nancy Owings, Sooky Clark, and Helen McClelland were the main "scribblers," with Rikhoff and Ketron covering sports.

It wasn't all work and our class, while they committed many erorrs and made Miss Spencer a nervous wreck, had fun — so will you Juniors, the future publishers of the Speedway Speedette.

SCOPING—Gary Denney, Margaret Davidson, Helen McClelland.

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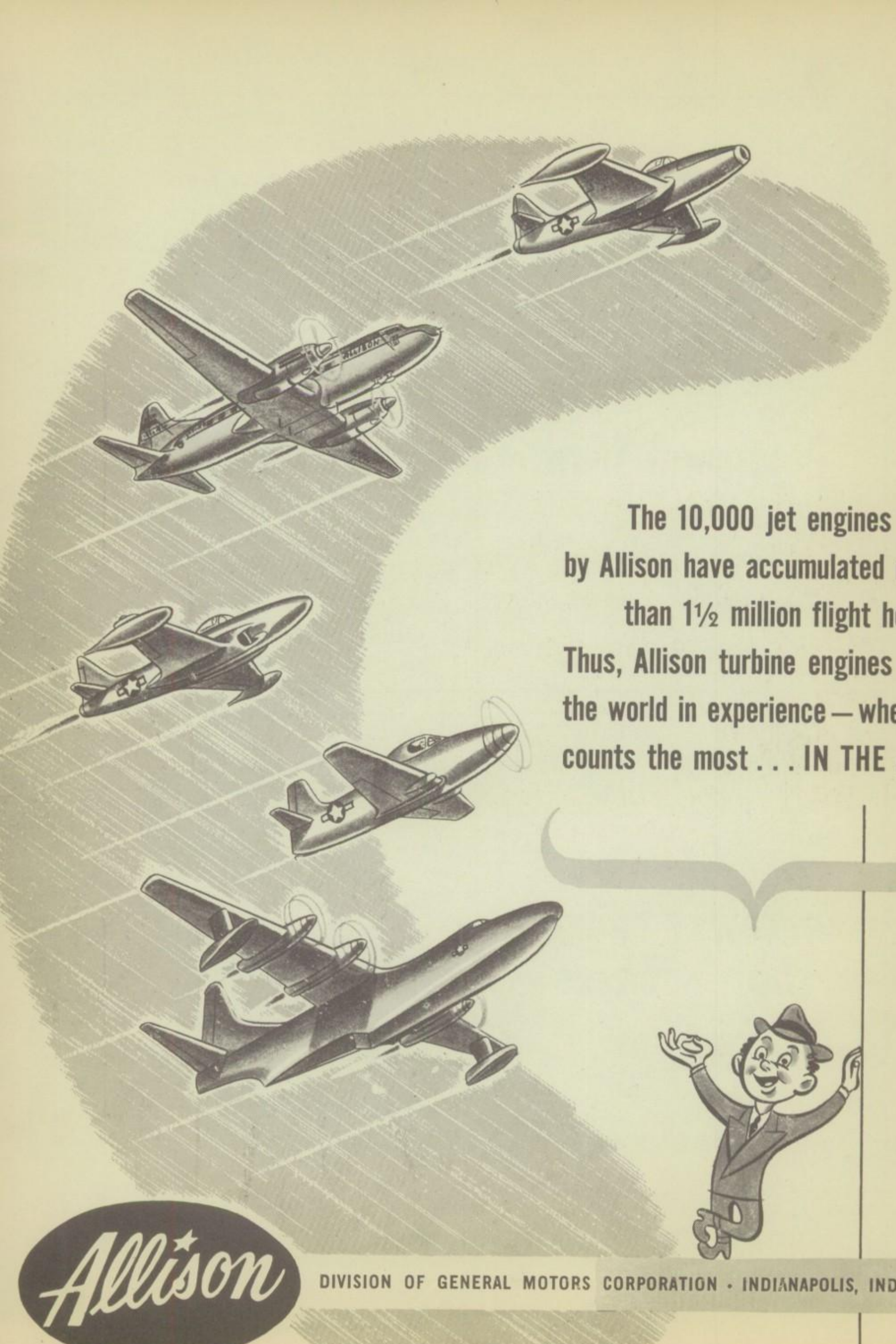
STAPLING—Shirley Long, Dave Ketron, John Rikhoff, Miss Spencer, Walter Bishop, Margaret Davidson, Jerry Long.

TYPING AND EXCHANGE—Nancy Owings, Shirley Long.

LAY OFF TIME—Gary Denney, Sooky Clark, Jerry Long, Margaret Davidson, Helen McClelland.

SENIOR CLASS

Back row—Jack Henderson, George Mayo, Jerry Long, Danny Pohlar, Bill Toole, Dick Stumph, Max Rumple, Walter Bishop, Jack Wilson, Dick Wolfe, Bob Ryan. Fourth row—Eddie Racer, Dick Jordan, Dave Ketron, Roberta Helser, Barbara Morgan, Donna Graybill, Barbara Kryter, Florence Bische, Chris Stephens, Charles Walters, Eddie Hawkins. Third row—Verna Praed, Ann McArthur, Rachel Rea, Shirley Long, Shirley Stage, Sooky Clark, Nancy Owings, Sharon Houpt, Margaret Davidson, Carol Pleyte. Second row—Gary Denney, Mike Beyersdorfer, Kathleen Woodruff, Shirley Wilhoite, Loretta Richards, Dolores Vance, Nancy Syester, Darline Siefers, Helen McClelland, Tom Hanna, John Rikhoff. Front row—Ed Lucas, Jim Vogel, Jim Hill, Dave Faulkner, Jim Coughlin, Bill Heinekamp, Don Swenson, John Dryer. Not shown—Je'Ann Bozich, Bill Gross, Kenny Lawson, Bobbie Ratliff, Dave Wilson, Ghnene Wilson.



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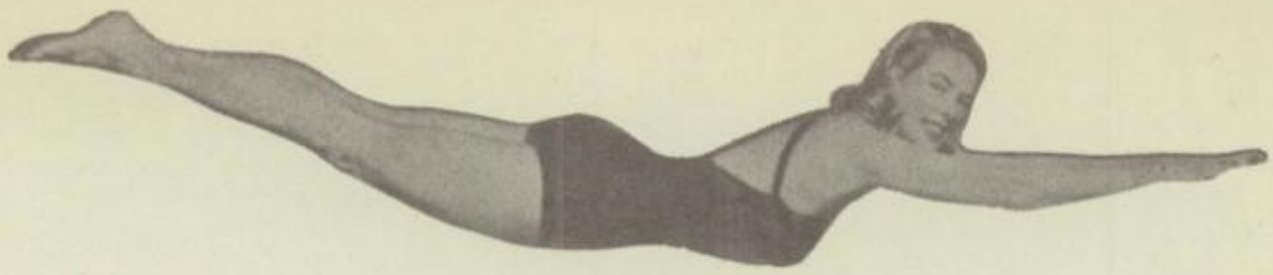

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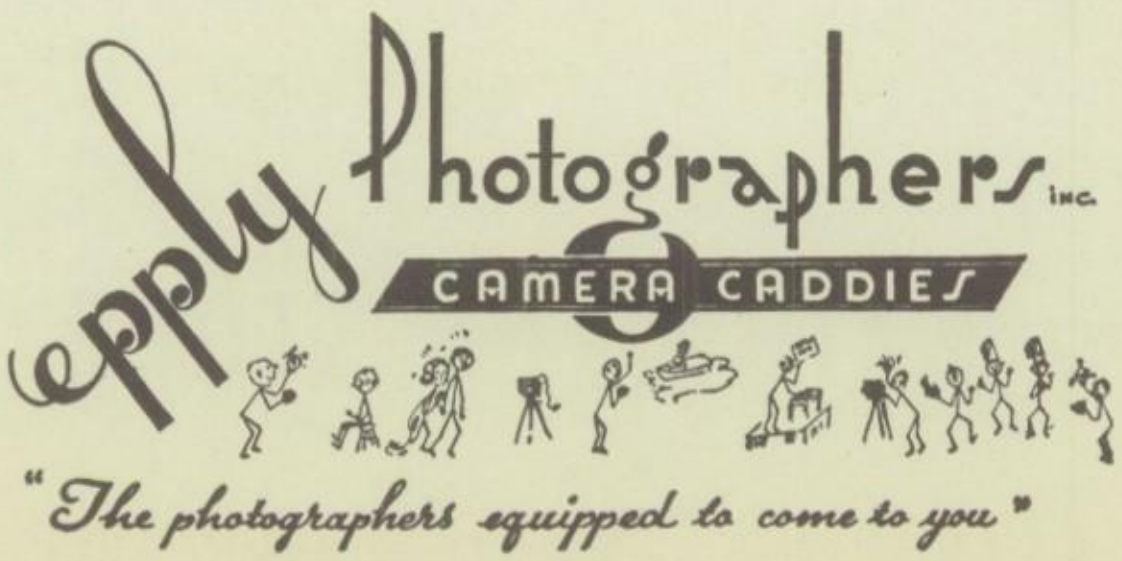

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